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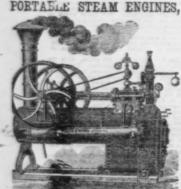
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A Denver, Colorado, correspondent of the New York Post, gives the following interesting account of Col. Pfeiffer,a hero hardless famous than Kit Carson:

His red beard grows in patches, the inter His red beard grows in patches, the intervening beard growing skin discolored and destroyed; he wears blue goggles to shield his weak eyes from the sun's glare—weak, but clear and quick as ever, and his face is almost ghastly in its signs of suffering. He walks with a cane, and there is a stiffness in his movements which betrays the soldier's honorable wounds. This is Albert H. Pfeiffer, Lieutenant Colonel of Carson's regiment. Born in Friesland, he came to this country a quarter of a centucame to this country a quarter of a centu-ry ago, and during all that time he has served the adopted Government in various stations; as a private in the ranks, as an explorer of new countries, as a guide through passes known only to him and the indians; as an Indian fighter or pacificator

the case demanded.
You will not wonder at his limp and his with nearly twenty wounds; that he carries embedded in his body some Indian souv-enirs of bullets; and that two frightful scars show where an arrow has pierced him di-rectly through the body, just below the heart—and his countenance will lose that ghastly appearance when you have heard the old brave talk for a few moments, and

HE COLONEL'S NARRATIVE OF ADVENTURE "Yes, I will tell you about it, if you really want to hear it—though I don't often care to think of it at all, for it was a nasty business. It happened in 1863, when I was Captain in my regiment, and was stationed at Fort McRae, in. New Mexico. Those red kins hed nut some of the regime what ed skins had put some of the poison what very watchful there—there were so many of those red devils about. My wife—she was a Mexican girl—had come with me, though I had begged her not to expose herself to this danger; but she had insisted on it, and would not allow me to go alone." His voice is very low and distinct here, as if he would linger awhile.

"My coporal—he was a good and faithfal soldier, God save him—had also his Mexican wife with him.

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rom the tent. The sentry had been called n from the bluffs to his breakfast, and the

my arms with me to the spring, but just this one time I have not done it; I run for my tent, and, as I run, they fire; and I fall flat to dodge their balls. So my men think I am killed, they all run away to the E RATLROAD, ...7:00 A. M. 11:00 P. M. ...2:15 P. M. 4:10 P. M. ...2:15 P. M. 4:25 A. M. Arrival and Departure of Mails. the tent, and I grab my gun just as they slit up the back of the tent and rush in on me. So I rush backwards to my corporal and we face 'em all. They stand there, afraid to come on, for they know my rifle, Yes, they stand there and fire on us, until 12:00 P. M. 2:45 P. M. my corporal is wounded three times, his arm broken and he falls. And all this time I can't fire at them, because a big rascal holds my wife in front of them. You see why I can't fire. But at last I make her understand that I want her to cond Memphis, New Oreans, and Mobile 4:00 P. M. 2:45 P. M.
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make her understand that I want her to drop down; so she falls to the ground, and I shoot the big rascal just between the eyes. I start to run to get her; but just then some have got behind me and shoot this arrow through and through my body so the point sticks out in front. I try to pull the thing out, but I can't move it.

"Then they come on, and I see I have no chance but to run for the river. As I am running I trip and fall, and at once a big Indian stands over me, with his bow bent and an arrow at my very heart. In big Indian stands over me, with his bow bent and an arrow at my very heart. In one moment, sir, it is true, in one moment I see life and death. I wonder in a lazy way what the future can be; it is a wild dream, a sharp frenzy—and I know noth-ing for a second, till I am on top of that Indian, and his arrow lies broken on the The Journal is now, as it has always been, the unswerving advocate of popular rights, and in favor of the maintenance of the Constitution and laws under any and all circumstances. Adopting that which seemed calculated to advance the best interests of the people of the entire country, it has never yielded to the clamors of fanaticism that would tend either to overthrow the Government of our fathers, or mar, through partisan legislation, the glowing design of the founders of our fease the control of the country. The control of the country is the control of the country is the control of the country is the country in the country. The country is the country is the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the

more momentous interest to the people of this country than were ever before in the keeping of that or any other body. Apprehension fills every heart, and the entire country is a tiptoe with mingled fear and hope. Every young man and every able-bodied man, upon whom must fall-the burden of calamity, should calamity overtake us once again, should closely and caimly follow and ponder on the acts of the incoming Congress, that he may decide for himself, in every emergency, with a judgment well inforr ed.

The Journal will, to the best of its ability, battle for the right. It knows no

switches, and beat her, as they ran, till she harmonizing of the sections and a happy

switches, and beat her, as they ran, till she died! Yes I say, the same men had fed in my house, and been a good friend, they—they—"

And here something came up in his throat and choaked him. His eyes filled with tears, his voice grew husky and dropped to a still lower tone. It was very pathetic. There was something in our throats. Our eyes where somehow, damp, and we didn't say anything. and we didn't say anything.

his excitement:
"But they paid for it; yes, they have
paid well for it, in blood. I avenge her! I
light' em night and day—everywhere—in
all seasons! I track' em night and day, so dey
know any peace nor rest! I shoot down
their best and bravest! But I never killed
a sonaw, no, not a papoose. Dey had

An acquaintance of mine once started on a tour among the mountains with Colonel Pfeiffer. As they rode along, the Colonel gave him various directions as to his conduct in case of a fight with the Indians, and finished by saying: "And, now, don't forget; if I am wounded so as to be unable to fiy, you must kill me at once; for I mustn't fall alive into their infernal hands; they torture one horribly. Aud if you are wounded, I kill you, you see.

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"Then I am weak, for I have bled so much; so I stop, and I make all around me they come up I crouch down behind it, and they can't hit me. I have only the stones of the great work of conciliation and refraternization of sections, form the only loud that hangs threateni = gly on our political horizon.

The Congress that will meet in December holds in its hands for solution problems of more momentous interest to the people of this country than were ever before in the keeping of that or any other body.

Apprehension fills every heart, and the

FROM RICHMOND.

Business - Hog Cholera - Jail Delivery-The Crops-Sporting-Political.

ondence of the Louisville Journal. RICHMOND, KY., Oct. 26, 1866. DEAR JOURNAL: We have now be nietly anchored in this beautiful villa something over a month, and the mon become acquainted with its genial

n-hearted people, the less we desire to e its happy homes and surroundings weather for a few days past has

which made its appearance in this neigh-borhood some two or three weeks ago, in a very mild form. Little apprehension was entertained by the farmers when its proximity was first discovered, and it was generally believed that it would soon disappear, but on the 20th of the month it commenced to rage in some sections to an alarming extent, and the losses are now every day growing larger. As an example them died, and yesterday twenty more of the largest and finest of the lot followed. He has now but eighty left, and has but and, should he lose the whole lot, his losses will be swelled to over \$3,000. Mr. Cornelison is but one of a large number of sufferers, on many of whom the loss ill tell with a severe if not crushing ef-

fect.

This morning considerable excitement existed among the Richmondites in consequence of a lively

which took place sometime last night. Two prisoners named J. C. Taylor, alias Benjamin Barnes, and Abner Rodus es-Benjamin Barnes, and Abner Rodus escaped. Taylor was sent to the penitentiary from Lexington about a year ago for horse stealing, but through the intercession of his friends was pardoned by the Governor last spring. In June last, the ungrateful villain stole a horse at this place from a farmer, and then went to the farm of Mrs. Cassing M. Clay and gooly drove off four mules belonging to that lady. All of this he accomplished in the open day, but he was arrested a few days after, and was awaiting his trial at the time of his escape. Rodus, the the time of his escape. Rodus, the other skedaddler, was confined on a charge of having robbed an old gentleman named William Ogg of \$2.800, about two years ago. These birds effected their escape by means of a steel carving-knife, nicked in such a manner as to form a very fine saw. With this instrument there

The amount of sweet potatoes raised by the farmers of this section is very large. The crop of Irish potatoes is medium, but the potatoes are very large and fine, and no rot has as yet made its appearance. The crop of corn has been very abundant, and most of it is cut, though some still remains standing in the fields. THE NEGROES

be getting rich, if the pilfering of beef, mutton, corn, and wood will accomplish seizure and detention, as well as for a means the other of the cotton upon delivery with such case, the cotton removed in this mannot been weighed before removed by a duje weigher, the amount of tax named in mit will be based upon the weight as certilize owner or the proprietor of the gin-house, to be paid upon delivery by the parties erche cotton.

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s abundant. There is an occasional fox, thousands of squirrel, no partridges, but whole armies of qual.

Louisville "shootists" would do well to aforesaid.

For input ling public in general, to Captain Sam. D. Meyers, the smiling and affable landlord Richmond "Central Hotel."

POLITICAL.

It appears under the head of personal that Messrs. Moore, Blakey, & Co. have been appointed as Commissioners for the payment of loyal owners of enlisted slaves. If this is true, the people of this section of the State will be very much disappointed, as Colonel R. G. Burton, a highly respectable and one of the leading merchants of this portion of the State, residing in this village, was a prominent, well supported, and by many supposed success-

that Mesars, Moore, Blakey, & Co. have permit, we will the permit, who will thereapon credit the produced of plane and the produced of cancel slaid bond, and transmit the same, with all the evidence upon whele size changed and one of the leading merchished within bloody days from the expiration of the time for which the bond was given to continued, and contained the foregoing regulations, will keep an accurate responsible of the community o

adopted by the ancients. In some of the mines the Romans dug draining galleries nearly three miles in length, but in others the water was raised to another stage by the second wheel, and so on for eight stages.

New the rocks that crosed the drift. Eight of these wheels have recently been discovered by the miners, who are now working in the same old mines. The wheels are made of wood, the arms and felloes of pine, and the axie and its supports of oak, the fabric being remarkable for the lightness of its construction. It is supposed that these wheels cannot be less than fifteen hundred and six dollars.

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OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Char. CXXXVIII.—An Act making Appropriations for the Repair, Preservation, and completion of certain Public Authority of Law, and for other Pur

Representatives of the United America in Congress assembled, following sums of money be, an ne are hereby, appropriated, to be

rivers one hundred thousand dollars. And ful examination of other harbors and mencement of the next sess action as may be judged expedient and right. And if, upon such examination and survey of works first herein named, being works now existing or in process of

main an unexpended balance of appropriation properly applicable thereto from the sums herein appropriated, which may, in the judgment of the Secretary of War, be judiciously applied toward the economical and needful continuation or completion of such works, the Secretary of War shall direct such balance to be applied and used accordingly; but no moneys shall be used for such supresses a vecetive from the head

thousand one hundred and eleven dollars

or improvement of navigation of Hud-river, New York, fifty thousand dolars.
For preservation of Princetown harbor, Massachusetts, forty-three thousand and sixty-eight dollars and forty-four

Connecticut, ten thousand dollars.
For extension and repair of breakwater at Burlington, Vermont, twenty-seven thousand six hundred and seventy-two

dollars and twenty cents.
For completion and repair of Delaware herakwater, Delaware bay, one hundred and seven thousand nine hundred and ten

Goliars.

For improving channel of Susquehanna river below Havre de Grace, Maryland, twenty-six thousand four hundred dollars.

For continuing improvement of Patapsco river, Maryland, five thousand two hundred dollars. For construction of snag-boats and other apparatus for clearing western rivers, and for the outfit, working, and preserva-tion thereof, five hundred and fifty thou-

For improving the mouth of the Missis-For improving the mouth of the Mississippi river, seventy-five thousand dollars.
For the improvement of the Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas, and Ohio rivers, five hundred and fifty thousand dollars.
For improvement of the Des Moines rapids, Mississippi river, two hundred thousand dollars.

thousand dollars.

For improvement of the Rock Island rapids, Mississippi river, one hundred thousand dollars.

For improvement of the Saint Clair flats, Michigan, eighty thousand dollars.

For improvement of Saint Mary's river,

For improvement of the harbor at Monroe, Michigan, thirty-one thousand and fifteen dollars and twenty-seven cents.
For improvement of harbor at Aux Bees Scies, Frankfort, Michigan, eighty-eight thousand five hundred and forty-one dollars.
For improvement of harbor at Grand Haven, Michigan, sixty-five thousand dollars.
For improvement of harbor at Black Lake, Michigan, fifty-five thousand six

hundred and fifteen dollars and thirty-one cents.

For improvement of harbor at Saint Joseph, Michigan, six thousand dollars.

For improvement at the mouth of Saginaw river, Michigan, sixty-seven thousand

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For improvement of harbor at Chicago, Illinois, eighty-eight thousand seven hundred and four dollars.
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For improvement of harbor at Racine.

Approved, June 27, 1866.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

To the Associated Press.

ple assembled yesterday in Jones's Woods for the purpose of listening to an address

the meeting, occasioned by the supposed discovery of a British spy, who was badly cut and beaten before he was rescued by policemen. He proved to be innocent of

ton street, and thence to the Courtland

A meeting of the Fenian Circles at the

the charge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Hous Representatives of the United State America in Congress assembled, Tha

For improvement of harbor at Shebovgan, Wisconsin, forty-seven thousand five hundred and ninety-eight dollars and

inety-one cents.

For improvement of harbor at Mani-owec, Wisconsin, fifty-two thousand dollandings, and improving harbor at Marcus Hook, on Delaware river, Pennsylvania, five thousand dollars: Provided, That be-fore expenses shall be incurred on said

wharves and landings, it shall be shown to the satisfaction of the Secretary of War that the same belong to the United States.

For improvement of the harbor at Green Bay, at the month of Fox river, Wisconsin, thirty thousand five hundred dollars.

For constructing works and improving the entrance into the harbor of Michigan City, Indiana, seventy-five thousand dollars: Provided, That it shall be first shown to the satisfaction of the Secretary of War, that a sum could be downly the of War that a sum equal to double the amount aforesaid has been expended by the Michigan City Harbor Company in the construction of a safe and convenient harbor at that place: And provided, That the passage of vessels to and from said harbor shall be free and not subject to toll or charge.

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For improvement of the Kennebec river, the State of Maine, between Sheppard oint and the city of Augusta, twenty iousand dollars.

For removal of obstructions to navigation in the Willamette river, between Portugal and its mouth, in the State of Oregon.

for improvement of the State of Maine, between young and the city of Augusta, twenty found and the city of Augusta, twenty thousand dollars.

For removal of obstructions to navigation in the Willamette river, between Portland and its mouth, in the State of Oregon, fifteen thousand dollars.

For continuing the repair of the piers in Saco river, in the State of Maine, forty thousand dollars.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the money appropriated by this act shall the money appropriated by this act shall the annihied as to complete, or make the money appropriated by the completing the sampled as to complete, or make the political dictation of her Catholic clergy. This latter necessity he urged them to respect their spiritual advisers in the cause of Ireland. the money appropriate the nearest approximation to completing the work for which each specific appropriation is made; and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of War to apply the sums herein appropriated for other purposes than for examinations and surveys by than for examinations and surveys by herein appropriated for other purposes than for examinations and surveys by contract: Provided, That no contract shall be made except after public advertisement for proposals in such form and manner as to secure general notice thereof, and the same shall only be made with the lowest responsible bidder therefor, upon security deemed sufficient in the judgment of the Secretary. And it shall be the duty of the said Secretary, at the earliest practicable time, to report to Conexpenditure under said plan; and he shall make report of all action taken under the provisions of this act; and he shall accompany said report with a statement of the amount and date of all former appropriations for each work, and a full estimate for its online and nerwant and said to stimate for its online and nerwants. street, Brooklyn, was instantly killed on Sunday morning by Owen McShane. Glea-son had gone from home into the street to

mescue a friend who was being attacked by McShane and a man named Thos. Horton, and was struck by McShane, from the ef-fect of which blow he immediately ex-nired would be benefited by the Color of each particular work; Provided, That he shall continue to make such a report at the commencement of every session of Congress until the works herein provided for shall all be completed.

That ington to assume the performance of hofficial duties. Matters in Canada are

posal of the Secretary of War such steamers of the United States who stamers of the United States, with boats that desirable result. What a pity it is that the poor African is debarred the privilege of electing a County Judge of their own color to adjudicate upon their affairs. Again we say, Lo! the poor African!

SPORTING.

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completed, any law or regulation to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of War is hereby directed to cause examinations or surveys, or both as aforesaid, to be made at the following points, namely: At Superior City, Eagle Harbor, Marquette, and Lac la Belle, on Lake Superior, and at Ausable river, in the State of Michigan; of the Ohio river between Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Buffinton island, West Virginia; of Sandusky river, Ohio; at Chester harbor, Pennsylvania; at Bridgeport, Connecticut: at Hell Gate, New York; at San Francisco, California; at the "Grand Chain," in the Ohio river; at the harbor of Baltimore, between Fort MeHenry and the mouth of the Department is to no positive source. Ortega has not seen the commander here.

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Efforts are to be made by the Rt. Rev.
Bishop Lynch to have them reprieved.

A Cabinet meeting has been called at
Ottawa to consider what policy the Government should take in regard to carrying
into effect the execution of the Fenian
prisoners sentenced to be hanged.

The meeting of Parliament has been
postponed by the Governor-General until
December 14th.

It is rumored that the Government intends to order out the militia to patrol the
frontier until after the execution.

Cincinnati, Oct. 29.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.

A boy fourteen years old was shot dead on Third street yesterday by a comrade of the same age for knocking his hat off. GALVESTON, TEXAS, Oct. 29. Brownsville papers are received. A new revolution from Ortega is anticipated.

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Skirmishing continued. Canales continued to postpone an attack on Matamoras at the request of Tapea. Juarez sent commissioners to Canales, who sent them to the calaboose.

Ex-Confederate Postmaster General Resgan publishes a long letter, referring to a former letter. He is very strongly in favor of granting negroes the right of suffrage and all other rights the same as white men. He says any man unwilling

to do this is a demagogue. NEW OBLEAMS, Oct. 29. Arrived—Steamers Montgomery, Gen.
Grant, and Morning Star.
The New York steamer Morgan, from
Mobile to Galveston, foundered fifty miles
off Galveston. No lives lost. Cargo insured.

The steamer Hattie Apalachicola for New Orleans sunk in Apalachicola harbor. Her cargo will be saved in a damaged

OTTAWA, C. W., Oct. 29. The Canadian Parliament has been fur ther prorogued until December 11. The rate of discount on American in voices for the week was at 31 per cent.

Several new wells have been struck lately. An effort is being made to get the foreign market.

The Great Western Railway is extend-ing a branch line to this place. CINCINNATI, Oct. 29-M.

The river has fallen eleven inches since Saturday. There are now 8 feet 8 inche water in the channel. Weather wet. I has been raining since last evening.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29-M. River unchanged. Heavy and steady

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NOVEMB'R ELECTION LEGISLATIVE ELECTION-NOVEMBER.

Chap CLXXXI.—An Act to extend the Benefits of Section four of an Act making Appropriations for the Support of the Army for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixtysix, approved March third, eighteen hundred and sixty-five. We announce Maj. W. R. KINNEY a candidate for the Representative in the Kentucky Logista-lature from the 4th District of Louisville, to fill to vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. A. M. Stoat. Election ad November. old die

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convertion of the robbers. Information which y lead to their discovery will be furnished as office or by the Agents at Bowling Green and shville.

ALBERT FINK.

DESCRIPTION OF ROBERS.

he leader was a man of about 20 years of age; one and heavy built; broad shoulders, and well portioned; complexion browned from exposure; a bine or gray; large mustache of reddish ting, is kers just starting (might have been out off); d, determined look; quick spoken; were brown. Had on a belt with a military brass buckley much solled.



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O28 d9* THOS. H. CRAWFORD, Adm'r.

We republish in the Journal of tolay an important article from the New York World. The article deserves es

The World, as our readers know, is the metropolitan organ of the Democracy of the North, and, in the article under notice, directly addresses the South in the name of the Northern Democracy. What is said in the article has for this reason unusual significance. It expresses the definite and deliberate purpose of the Democ racy of the North in relation to the South We presume nobody will question the authenticity of the expression.

The pith of the article consists in the assurance that the Northern Democracy will never sanction the amendment as ndition of restoration. The Democracy of the North will prove true to the South if the South will prove true to herself bears to the South on behalf of the Northern Democracy. We do not doubt that the South will show by her bearing that she gratefully accepts the pledge thus wisely and generously given. The South will prove true to herself.

The New York Herald tells the outhern people that President Johnson is sure to be succeeded by General Grant, and asks them with a sneer whether they think they had better accept the constitutional amendment while Johnson is in office or wait for Grant! The language is meant to frighten. It is intended to scare. It is designed to terrify. What is there in the character or

of General Grant that should make the Southern people think or fear that they would be in greater danger (ay, or in half so great) if he were President than they are under the iron rule of this reckless. unscrupulous, relentless, revengeful, cruel, all-grinding, radical majority? What more yranny and oppression could General Grant as President, even if he would sid in inflicting upon the Southern people than hey are already suffering and enduring ing the nominal Presidency of their ing and bleeding under the horrid presre of the miscreated Presidency of Con-

they hadn't better wait for Grant! Gen. Grant is not much known as a litician. He has certainly never manind straight-out Democrat, like his father s before the war. He was of the gool of Andrew Johnson and the rest of most resolute old Democrats of the untry. During the war, he firmly repu-I the multitudinous efforts of the radis to lure or seduce or betray him from We think that the people of the South n trust Gen. Grant either as a military n or as a political man, and that, when behold a desperate attempt to enugh the influence of their fears, they in well afford to scorn the Satanic cry, hadn't you better wait for Grant?'

The political article in the Atlanti donthly for November is remarkably shal-ow and flippant. Politically speaking, it contemptible. It is, however, very bril-We do not know who wrote it, and can-

gress, unless it was Lowell, who. ngh an adept in literature, is a sciolist politics, and, with a fatuity common in smart people, not only thinks he can best what he does worst, but has a proity for doing his worst. Whoever the article, it is a disgrace to New gland. It should make every Newglander hang his head in shame.

rance of the thing is astound Yet its ignorance is equalled by its tism. The two set off each other istibly. The article reads like a burue on political discussion, which it is ern. It is laughable, or would be, if it id not afford such melancholy proof of lecay of political sense and political wledge in a section which claims to be sensorium of the Republic. As it is, article is simply disgusting.

The Atlantic Monthly professes to be land culture. It is commended to the eld as the best that New-England calcan do. If it is, we think Newand culture should abandon political sion to some kind of culture that is tured with the rudiments of political nce. Every sort of culture to its busi-Let the humanist stick to his hu-

There is no doubt that President son will sustain the Governor of aryland in whatever action he may ink proper to take respecting the Police nissioners of Baltimore. And therethe President undoubtedly will be doing

mediate success which distinguishes mere politicians from forecasting statesmen. But if the best minds of the South have sufficient firmness to withstand all blandishments offered to personal ambition, nothing is more certain than a Northern reaction against the radicals. The favorite electioneering trick by which Northern reaction against the radicals. The favorite electioneering trick by which Northern voters are now misled is a pretended probability that the South will accept the amendment, as the shortest method of restoration. These deluded voters desire speedy restoration. So long as they consider this the most promising method they will favor it. But when they discover it to be futile they will be none the less impatient for restoration; and the Union sentiment of the country, like a stream dammed up in one channel, will swell and rise, and presently overflow into the other. We may therefore dismiss, as not properly belonging to the controversy, the assumed fixity of Northern sentiment on which the advice proffered to the South is make to hinge.

A point of considerable interest to the South, on which The World can speak with more authority than any other Northern Journal, is the position of the Northern Democracy in respect to the amendment. If the Democratic party of the Northern bemocracy is tradification, such unanimity could not be disregarded by the South in determining its own course. Within the last few weeks we have, with much pains and no small solicitude, attempted to guage the sentiment of the party on this point. The result is a conviction that the Northern Democracy will never indorse the amendment as a condition of restoration. Our confident assurance on this point cannot, perhaps, be very easily communicated to the South. It rests upon a various and miscellaneous intercourse, which it is quite impossible to exhibit in detail. Our statement of its drift must rest upon our credit as observers. But there are corroborating circumstances, of This is not denied by many of the radithemselves, who, however, take away grace of their admission by coupling ase of Maryland with that of Louisi and charging the President with de nency in the latter, though the two are not only unlike, but the one is converse of the other. The President his duty in Louisiana, as he will do it laryland, but he surely could not have it, if he had sustained the Governor ouisians, who was himself conspiring ast the State, as the radicals in Mary now are. Governor Wells attempted vert the Constitution and laws of ana. The President did not sustain Governor Swann is attempting to ld the Constitution and laws of Mary-The President will sustain him. President did not sustain the faithless

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President will sustain him. President did not sustain the faithless ernor, but will sustain the faithful the radical charge of delinquency not the President is groundless as well ingracious. The President is no rester of Governors.

The Canadians seem to be thirsty the blood of the convicted Fenians; the authorities, if they are wise, will permit the thirst to be slaked with particular fluid, which, if poured out such a purpose, would be apt to excite that amongst the Fenians that all the interest amongst the Fenians that all the in the Canadas might not slake, adians! be placable. Be wise. Curbibloodthirsticess. The worst use you put a Fenian to is to hang him. The d of the heroes is the seed of the see.

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, experienced a change of heart. Of set the change is for the better. There no room for any other change. The Canadians seem to be thirsty the blood of the convicted Fenians; the authorities, if they are wise, will put a Fenian to is to hang him. The

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Northern Democracy will steadfastly re-fuse to co-operate with the radicals in making the restoration of the South de-pend on its ratification of the amendment. The South, therefore, is not called upon to ought the South to Ratify the Constitutional Amendment? The Herald, the Times, the Evening Post, and several other Northern journals, having, with a great show of assiduity, decide what it would do if the unanimous North insisted on ratification as the con-

ust upon the South interminable col-ns of advice which the South is not y likely to follow, it may not be amiss the World also to erect itself into an adviser, and volunteer some suggestions which will command the respect of those to whom they are offered. In this pre-liminary article—for we, too, may devote some space to the subject, though not as much as our contemporaries—we will try to extricate the question from the confusion in which other advisers have involved it and along it is not appeared. ion in which other advises have involved i, and place it in a point of view which rill exhibit its true nature, in its present tage of development. Before anticipat-ing any hypothetical state of facts which have be supposed to arise hereafter, we hoose to discuss the actual question as

ostile and humiliating amendment on its nerits, and trust, with confiding verdancy, to the mercy of a radical Congress after-wards. So long as this remains the actual

state of the question, we advise the South

subject itself to certain loss without any counterbalancing gain. If Congress, at its present session, shall present the question in the form falsely given it by the Herald. Times, and Post, it will then be in order for the South to consider it in that

oliticians from forecasting statesment if the best minds of the South ha

rest upon our credit as observers. But there are corroborating circumstances, of such broad notoriety that they cannot have escaped Southern attention. All the most prominent candidates of the party, in the

st part of every

Looking forward to its permanent interests, the South has far more to gain by preserving the Constitution in its entireness, than by a minority representation in Congress. A Congressional minority can carry no measure; it can interpose no effectual protection. The South, even with an unreduced representation, would be noweless to prevent the passage of In clearing away the hypothetical mists and factitious coloring by which the true merits of the existing question are dis-guised, we begin with the self-evident statewith an unreduced representation, woul be powerless to prevent the passage of any law hostile to Southern interests. The only protection remaining to minorities the Constitution. It is vital to the prese ent that the question now, despite the dustrious attempts to befog it, is presely the question presented at the adurnment of Congress. Whatever judgent upon its merits was sound during the the Constitution. It is vital to the preservation of their rights that the Constitution shall not become the sport of mere majorities to be moulded into any shape they please. Let the fatal precedent be set that a majority of the States may dictate amendments and compel their adoption, and the last barrier is broken down against the oppression of minorities. We advise the Southern States not to relinquish their only remaining safeguard. A reduced representation cannot prevent the passage succeeding the adjournment, is y sound now. The circumstances e changed in no essential particular, complete change in the journals which e become so profuse and forward in r tenders of advice is a change founded upon no solid reasons. The journals which favored the Philadelphia Convention, and have since whiffled about, have yielded their sense of right to notions of expediency. The Philadelphia Conventions of the convention of the conv representation cannot prevent the passage of hostile laws; but while the Constitution remains unaltered, such laws must be confined within narrow limits, or the courts will set them aside. To exchange this solid advantage for a reduced and unavail ion was a protest against the policy which hose journals are importuning the South accept. Among circumspect men of ing representation would be to perpetrate a great folly to enable a few ambitious men to draw salaries as members of Congress. Better no representation with the protection of the Constitution, than no protection at all. A Congressional minority is a congressional minority of the constitution of the constitution of the congressional minority is a congressional minority. to accept. Among circumspect men of sound judgment a total change of opinion on a public question ought to be justified by some important change in the data. But o change has taken place in the intrinsic merits of the question, nor any considerable change in the public opinion of the country. The elections which have occurred show that the aggregate radical mainties in thomally as a well-un recommend. is no obstacle to oppressive laws; but, ion of the atil the courts become corrupt, the un mended Constitution is.

If we might take it upon us to advisjorities in them all are a smaller percent-age of the total vote than in any elections in the same States for several years

our Southern fellow-citizens, we would counsel them to reject the proposed amendment; to yield quiet obedience to all constitutional laws; to maintain order; to protect and encourage the freedmen by equal laws; and to abstain as carefully from agitating questions of federal politics as if they had no concern in them. stitutional rights, where shall we look for any solid justification of the change made by journals which were filled with acrimo-Their only hope of redress is in Northern justice. When it becomes evident that they are determined to await this with dignified reserve; that they will neither humiliate themselves nor disturb the peace of the country; that they will furnish no food to agitation, but quietly deous censure of Congress during the first onth after its adjournment? In further stripping the question of beserve that no such choice is offered by Congress as the advice given to the South constantly assumes. It would be absurd for the South to deliberate upon any oth-er question than the one actually pre-sented to it. It is not what this or that isn no food to aguation, but quietly de-earn themselves as law-abiding citizens, nd patiently await the result: and that othing will shake their resolution not to e parties to their further humiliation, he radicals will be embarrassed and non-Northern journal says which the South is called to consider; it is not what this or that stump orator may choose to say. These irresponsible mouth-pieces have no authority to make pledges which Congress declined to make for itself. The plussed. The odious responsibility of keeping the Union permanently dissolved will
come home to that party, and make it
the object of general detescation. It will
be seen that great loyal communities
which constantly practice justice and
obey the laws are deprived of rights
plainly given them by the Constitution.
The public sentiment of the country will
remonstrate against and redress the and uncompensated surrender of a part of the representation to which it is entiof the representation to which it is entitled by the Constitution. It is not, as
those self-erected advisers faisely pretend,
a question whether the South will accept admission on certain proposed
terms. The amendment is not offered by Congress in that view. If
Congress intends it as the price of admission, let Congress say so. Let Congress
make an unequivocal pledge that Southenr ratification of the amendment will be
followed by the immediate admission of
qualified Southern representatives. Until
Congress accompanies the amendment
with that pledge, it would be mere simplicity for the South to consider it in that
view. As it is actually offered, it is a two years against the dignity, determin tion, and respect for public order whi we recommend to the South. We disclai the officiousness of intruded advice; if we have no doubt that, under the form of we have no doubt that, under the form of a recommendation, we are expressing what the South will spontaneously do of its own accord. But we trust it is not impertinent to express our opinion of the public sentiment of the North. It is only because many honest citizens are deluded to believe that Southern ratification of the amendment is possible, and may be the speediest method of restoration, that the radicals have thus far retained their ascendancy. iew. As it is actually offered, it is a uestion whether the South will ratify:

dition of reunion. In Pennsylvania, a protectionist State in which our candidate for Governor was an extreme Democrat, the radical majority was only four per cent of the total vote. A change of one voter in twenty-five would have given us, instead of the radicals the 17 000 majority.

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order for the South to consider it in that view. But the self respect of the South must forbid its Legislatures to deliberate on most questions presented by irresponsible newspaper advisers.

It will further serve to clear this question of irrelevancies, if we consider the position in which it will stand, if the South, with steady persistence, rejects the amendment. Supposing the radicals to adhere to their present policy, the Union would in that case remain permanently dissolved—a consequence which the soundest part of every Northern community and Nerrous Headache, Costive-ness, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Liver Complaint, Intermittent Fever, &c.

est part of every Northern community carnestly deprecates. To the permanent dissolution of the Union the country will never consent. When, therefore, it shall be made to appear that the Union cannot be restored by extorting from the South ratifications it would not freely give, a reaction will set in against the radicals. The only doubts we feel on this point result from the debauching effect of the love of office, and the impatient desire of immediate success which distinguishes mere politicians from forecasting statesmen. ONE OF THE BEST TONICS FOR CONSUME In all disorders it will be found beneficial

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100 bbls B do: Stream:
100 bbls Yellow do:
100 bbls Yellow do:
100 bbls Extra C do:
100 MORRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO.,

BY MAY & DUDLEY. TWO DAYS' SALE.

ON Thursday, Nov. 1, 1866, at 10 ck, will be sold, without reserve, a large blete stock of MILLINERY GOODS. ON Friday, the 2d, a large consignment of LADIES CLOAKS of every grace, and a large stock of Material of every grace, and a large stock of Material of every scription from a cloak Manufactory, all to be sold without regard to prices. Chance for bargains. Salerooms west side Spring street, Jeffersonville, Ind. A. MAY, Auctioneer.

EREMPTORY SALE OF LADIES' FINE FUR-NISHING GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, HOSIE-AT AUCTION. AT AUCTION.

ON Thursday Morning, Nov. 1,
1896, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, at the store
of Mrs. Nicholas, on the north side of Jefferson
street, one door east of Fourth street, the entire
street, one door east of Fourth street, the entire
Linderwear, fine Embroideries, Infants' Wardrobes, including Caps and Sacks; also a fine lot of
Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy Trimaings, and everything contained in the store. The sale sipositive
and peremptory to close up the business, as Mrs.
Are especially invited to the sale. The sale will be
continued from day to day until the entire stock is
closed out.

losed out.

Terms cash.
O29 d4

S. P. WHALEY & CO.,
Auctioneers BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. IGHTEENTH STREET PROPERTY AT AUC TION, one-fourth of a mile south of the Toll-gate, 17 ACRES OF FINE GARDEN LAND ON Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 1.

can be seen at our office, and the terms will made known on the day of sale.

S. P. WHALEY & CO.,
Auctioneers.

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, ON LEASE! GROUND, on Eleventh street (No. 244), between ON Friday Afternoon, Nov. 2, 1866, at 2 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises good two-story Frame House, on leased groundless has 12 years to run at \$4 per year. Thouse is now renting at \$25 per month. Sale potitive and peremptory.

Terms cash.

62 d3 Auctioneers

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. HE Subscriber has now on hand, and receiving cally, his fail supply of Christiana. Goods, coesisting in part of Fancy Candies of all kinds: Children's Toys in great variety, in cases and on it eshelves; Nuts of all kinds; Sardine, Cave Cook et al. Excited, Sauces, Tomato Carlong Cards, Rai sins, Dates, &c.: also Candles of his own manufacture in all the, variences. All goods warranted of the best quality. Carlon examine.

Old stand, No. 56 Third ste, above Main, west side, o20 d2m. PEREMPTORY CASH SALE of MAIN STREET HOUSE AND LOT, No. 679, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

ON Friday Afternoon, Nov. 2,
1866, at 4 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises,
a Frame Cottage and Lot, on the nearth side of
Main street, hagween Seventeenth and Eighteenth.
Sale positive and peremptory. Terms cash.
629 d6

S. P. WHALKY & CO.,
Auc tioneers,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

AUCTION SALES.

TO-DAY.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

ill be sold THIS MORNING, with

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

ON Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 10 o'clock, 50 pes Satinoi and Melton Cloth; 50 pes Ladies' assorted Dress Goods; 100 doc Gent's son, Underwear; 50 lots Tapestry and Ingrain Bags; 200 doc Men's and Women's Hosiery.

NES, CIGARS, SMOKING AND CHEWING OBACCO, SKATING CAPS AND HATS, OAP, RETAIL STOCK OF GROCERIES AND

ON Tuesday Morning, Oct. 30, at

Terms cash. THOS. ANDERSON & CO

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

AT AUCTION.

ON Wednesday Morning, Oct. 31,

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

ONE EXTRA FINE CHEST OF TOOLS, ONE TRUNK OF CLOTHING, ONE WATCH, A LOT OF DRAFTING INSTRUMENTS, ONE VERY FINE VIOLIN &c.,

AT A UCTION.

10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth stree near Jefferson, I will sell as above. Terms cash. o26 d5 J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

s extra d. w. pegged Calf Boots;

BY C. C. SPENCER.

8. G. HENRY & CO.,

o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth stre ferson, I will sell as above. Terms cash. J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

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Metcalfe's Great Rheumatic Remedy

COLGATE'S HOMEY SOAP. This celebrated **Tollet Soap**, in such universal demand, is made from the **choicest** materials, is scented and extremely beneficial in its action

upon the skin. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers THE MOON'S VOLCANOES Are engaging the attention of astronomers, but the world of Beauty and Fashion is less interested in

Turning the Heads

ALUNATIC CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES

THOS. ANDERSON & CO. by all Hair-Dressers. BOOTS AND SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

Batchelor's Hair Dys-The Best in the World; Harmiess, Treliable, instantaneous. The only perfect Dye! No disaspointment—no ridiculaus tints. Genuine is signed William A. Batchelor. Sold by all Druggists. Preserve your Mair!-Regenerating Ex-

2 FINE MIRRORS, 10 BBLS FINE CIDER VINEGAR, 1 BBL SIRUP, 3 DOZ CATAWEA WINE
10 DOZ NEW BROOMS, 5 EOXES COLGATE
SOAP, 1 CLUSTER DIAMOND RING (VAINEd at
\$200), 1 FINE ENGLISH LEVER HUNTINGCASE GOLD WATCH, 2 SILVER WATCHES,
REVOLVERS, AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AT A UCTION
ON THESDAY MOTHING, Oct. 30, 1866,
at 10 o 'clock, at our Auction-rooms, 67 Sixth
street. Temps ogsis. The goods work has a virely and the safe of the cold street. PIANOS. WE return thanks to our friends for their appreciation of our efforts to establish a manufacture of first-class Pionos in Louis ville. Our instruments have stood the test of time. at 10 o'cleek, at our Auction-rooms, 67 Sixt street. Terms cash. The goods must be remove immediately after the sale, as we wish to give po session of the store.

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HINZEN & ROSEN,
Piano-Forte Manufacturer
Market street between Sixth and Sever ON Tuesday Morning, Oct. 30 S. P. WHALEY & CO. A Physiological View of Marriage ravings of the Anatomy of the Sexual Org state of Health and Disease, with a Trea Self-Abuse, its Deplorable Consequences upon the Mind and Body, with the Author's Plan of Trea

ess on receipt of 25 cents, in s

AUCTION SALES. ON Wednesday Morning, Oct. 31, at Auction Sales of Cotton.

PHE regular auction sales of cotton at our warehouse, 200 Main street, will com-pence Tuesday, the 23d in st., at 3 o'clock P. M., ad be continued each Tuesday and Friday at the ame Bour during the season, FAIRFAX & CO.

17 cases extra d. w. pegged Calf Boots;
20 cases home-made
50 cases Men's Brogans and Baimorals;
50 cases Women's & Misses' Goat & Kid Boots;
50 cases Women's & Misses' Goat & Kid Boots;
50 cases Men's, Boys', and Youth# Kip Boots;
Vill be sold on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3l, without
earry, at Auction-rooms. Market-Houses for Sale. AS directed by resolution of the General Council, approved June 4, 1886, Market-houses Nos. 3 and 4, between Third and Fourth and Fifth and Sixth streets, will be said at might EHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION. ON Wednesday Morning, Oct. 31.

Valuable Farm in Jefferson County et Public Sale.

Ohio and Mississippi Transportation Co.

SALE OF STEAMBOATS, &C.

IN order to wind up the affairs of cut not previously disposed of by private sale at public auction, at the wharf at Leuisvil steamer WILD WAGONER, her Bagines, l ure, Tackie, &c., together with the Whar he property of said company, as she now, he had been supported by the same of the time of the same of the same of the same had been supported by the same of the same And on the SATURDAY following, lith No er, at Cincinnati, I will sell at public au if not previously dis-

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT Bouquets, Hanging-Baskets, Wreaths,

We have also a large assortment of FLOWER & GARDEN SEEDS. We guarantee entire satisfaction to all our

GEISSEL & KRESKEN. ale and Retail Dealers in Flowers, Seeds, &c Second st., bet. Main and Market. GOVERNMENT GOODS. A LARGE lot of Anvils, Vices, Stocks and Dies, Axes, Picks, Carpenters' Tools, Blankets, Counterpanes, Saddies, Iron Bed-steads &C., at Counterpanes, Saddies, Saddies,

CTRAYED OR STOLEN-A horse iso, I brown horse mule, shod an rotte.

igh; and I black mare Mule, 15 hands refooted all round. A liberal reward will to any person who will give informationem or return them to me.

P. MEANS. FRANKLIN TYPE FOUNDRY, R. ALLISON, Sup't.
168 VINE STREET, CINCINNATI, 0.

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JAS. BRIDGEFORD,

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WANTED-Two rooms and boar

WANTED-Patients-All person

WANTED-Agents-\$2,000 a year

\$100 to \$250 per Month. WANTED—Agents everywhere, male and female, to sell the NEW Lamproyse Commonlescene Family New Lamproyse Bridge and Commonlescene Family New Lambridge, The cloth cannot be pulled againt even after every second stitch icut. Every Machine warranted three years Chiculans Fund. Address or call at 108 Jefferson street, second floor, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED-Agents, everywhere

\$1,500 PER YEAR paid to Agents OlyUU to introduce our new Sewing-Machines. Address SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford Maine, or at Chicago, Ill. au30 d&wsm \$150 PER MONTH!-I want Agents in every county in the United States in an entirely new business. Address H. B. HAW. Alfred. Maine.

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SILKS AND FINE DRESS GOODS Ever exhibited in this market, ALL OF THE NEWEST FABRICS AND COL ORINGS,

101, 103, and 105 West Fourth street,

PROPOSALS. Proposals for Tin Roofing. ROPOSALS will be received until the 2d of November for 112 squares To

Proposals for Straw.

EALED PROPOSALS in dupli 156,000 POUNDS BALED STRAW.

By order of Col. R. C. RUTHERFORD, Depot Q. M.
J. H. BELCHER,
oc26 dtd Capt., A. Q. M., U. S. A. To Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS will be

PROPOSALS for RATIONS ON Thursday, Nov. 8, 1866, between 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M., I will sell, at public outcry, on the premises, to the CEALED PROPOSALS will be CEALED PROPOSALS will be

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ARRIVAL OF DR. CANDEE. NOTICE is hereby given that Dr. CANDEE, proprietor and manufacturer of that valuable medicine called the "KING OF KINGS," has just arrived in this city, and furnished us with a fresh supply of his medicine. Its great value in Disarrhee, Shoody Flux, Headgreat value in Disarrhee, Shoody Flux, Headgreat value in Brushee, Toothache, Neuralgia, Sprains, Brusies, Sore Throat, Celle, and Rheumastism is to well known that it is none-cessery to make it known. The North and decensity to make it known that it is none-cessery to make it known that it is none-cessery to make it known to the control of the contr

WM .L. MURPHY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Der Pittsburg and other Coal For Parlor, Cooking, and Steam use, Office—Eas ***ide Third, near Main st., jy30 dtf LOUISVILLE, KY.

T. B. MERRICK & CO., MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN GUM ARABIC AND GEDDA 70 William St. New York.

Administrator's Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate cperly proven. 024 ds* THOS. H. CRAW FORD, Adm'r REFINED SUGARS-20 bbls Granulated do; 25 bbls Fowdered do; for sale by 029 dl GARDNER & CO.

FOR SALE-A desirable Residence Real Estate Agent, 131's Third st. FOR RENT-A Store and two FOR SALE-My House and eight FOR RENT-A large Dwelling suitable for a large family or a boarding touse. Apply to SNEAD & CO., 027 d6 Market, bet. Eighth and Ninth. FOR RENT-The Store-House in Builiti street formerly occupied by Richardson, Chatard, & Co. Apply to 27 d3 J. B. KINKEAD. Notice to Bankers & Merchants.

FOR SALE--FOR RENT

FOR SALE—A Steel Burglar-proof EANK SAFE, best make, with Jail's \$250 Combination Lock, made to order, and much by the Second National Bank of Louisville, Kyr., but be-ing now too small for that Bank, it is beng now too small for that Bank, it is a hanged for a larger one. Size 2: 420; inches Inches deep, inside measure. Price 850. F. W. MERZ, 621 dela Green 81., bet. Second and Third,

FOR SALE-Jacob Street Lots

rovement165 by 221 N. E. corner Jacob and Floyd;
165 by 221 N. W. " "Freston.
For terms, &c., apply to
THOMAS P. JACOB, Trustee,
624 dtf S. E. corner Market and Taird FOR SALE-House-One of the

FOR SALE-In Lots of suitable and Presion. north side of Breckinridge, between Brook

THOS. P. JACOB, oc 15 dtf Southeast cor. Market and Third sts. Superior Investment.

OR SALE — THE OXFORD

GRIST AND FLOURING MILL at Branden
KE, which is ditted up with all the requisites,
how a large and wording the state of the stat FOR RENT-A Stable, with two

stalls, and carriage-house, within a square of Post-office. Apply to R. Lynch, Journal office FOR SALE-FOR SALE—
BAGGING AND ROPE FACTORY.
I offer for sale that large outding corner of Four-teenth and Rowen streets known as "Hun" Bagging and Rope Factory," with engines, boilers, shafting, lathes, &c., &c. to
6 Looms, 11 Spinning Frames, 1 Winder, 2 Lappers, and 3 Drawing Frames.
This offer presents a favorable opportunity to any one wishing to engaged in the manufacture of ball-rope and bagging, the louise being ball for the tolace obusiness in its various branches. Aphe tobacco business in its various branches. Ap-ily to M. L. BELKNAP, No. 53 West Main street. N. B.—If not sold within a short time, it will be FOR SALE-60 feet of Ground

And for Lease for a Term of Years, FOR SALE-Land-820 acres of irst-rate Farming Land, in Christian county This land is located in the richest farming re in Southern Keniucky, five miles south a

hing the staces of clearer ver, has staces of clearer a stabler, and the whole true is is good land, in fine condition gs on it.

Inde are situated in a first-rate in the state of the merchant mills and

JAS. F. BUCKNER, Lou LOST. OST—On Friday evening, sup

SOCIETIES.

FENIANS. THE Members of the Fenian Brothmett Circle to take action in regard to the exon of Robert B. Lynch and other importan

FRED. SCHAULIE, AANUFACTURER OF HE Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c., &c.

Salesrooms No. 64 Third st., bet. Main and Market, near Main, and Main, between Seventh and Eighth.

Manufactory on Jefferson street "etween Preston and Jackson," LOUISVILLE, KY W.H.STOKES & CO., COACH AND SANDLERY HARDWARE

Leather,
Collars,
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STITES & BULLITT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW No. 15 Center st. QUISVILLE, KY., DRACTICE in the Federal and State Cou is in Louisville and in the Court of Appeals at Frankfort. 857 A. lemion given to the collection of debts throughout the state.

BOUNTY. WE want Agents in every town to prepare claims for the collection of Soundistructions. It is necessary to prepare the collection of Soundistructions. It is particulary and terms address. o23 d10 Seventh st., Washington, D. C.

BARBER CHAIRS of all kinds at INO. F. CV ATES'S Furniture Store.
No. '2 Bighth street, near Elm,
Cincinnata, Onlo. os dim*

eath of Miss Fanny Seward is and

esting resome of the crop accounts

ek ending Oct. 27 are: War Depar Navy Department \$4,607,279. 1 he Interior \$90,429. Total, \$6,991,858 by steamer from Europe gives ou

upon the President yesterday to re-direct the reduction of their salaries, directs the Secretary of War to aps despatches say that Gove

as the "Final report made to the ary of War, by the Provost Marshal of the operations of the Bureau Provost Marshal General of the d States, from the commencement of ness of the Bureau, March 17, to March 17, 1866; the Bureau terng by law August 28, 1866." From

the Bureau in this State. Wm. Major 15th U. S. infantry, was as Acting Assistant Provost Mareneral for Louisville by Special Or-No. 279, A. G. O., June 24, 1863, to June 4, 1863. The register of the of enrolment, appointed under the March 3, 1863, includes the followir appointment, &c .:

he following is a list of persons in this who put in representative recruits.

R. C. Lovell Jesse White.
G. H. Morrow A. Farmer, col.
J. H. McNutt A. Washington, (C. M. Sherley Ghas. Ashcroft.
Joshus F. Speed Tell Joseph Beverley, Amos Shinkle Robt. Williams.

RIOUS AFFRAY IN JEFFERSONVILLE. n by the name of Hawkins struck ther named Woodward, in a saloon. lay, inflicting a severe if not fatal inon his head. The cause of the aswas a remark made by Woodward, aded as a joke, but at which Hawkins offence.

ed as a joke, but at which Hawkins flence.

The Philharmonic Society held egular rehearsal at the achool-house app & Hailman last evening. A re of business precluded our attice, but we are assured that every passed off with increased satisfacthe leader and members. The Society held eleader and members. The Society of concerts.

About four hundred Germans—women and children—arrived at a sturday on the steamer Henry from New Orleans, en route to St. They came across the ocean by ship to New Orleans. The Philharmonic Society held regular rehearsal at the school-house Knapp & Hailman last evening. A are of business precluded our at-

Woodlawn Troiting Races-First Day.

The propects for the races in the morning were gloomy. The lowering clouds and leaden sky cast an unfavorable shade upon the anticipated sport. But by train time the sun shone out, and the afternoon was quite agreeable. The rains had, however, rendered the track heavy, and the time was therefore rather slow. The first race was for an association sweepstake for three-year olds, and closed with five nominations. The result is quickly told

SUMMARY-ASSOCIATION STAKE the subscribers, agree to trot a swe cer the Woodlawn Course, Fall Meeu eats, to harness, with Coits and Fillie id; \$25 subscription, pay or play, id with the following subscribers: . McCracken, b. c. by Abdallah dam

The second race was for a purse of \$100, for all ages, mile heats, best three in five, and closed with five entries. This race was well contested. SUMMARY-SECOND RAC

A. H. Brand (J. R. Centiss, br. g. Nanocklish

W. E. Milton (J. Ratie h. m. Mollie Buckmer.

There are two races to-day, which promise excellent sport. The first is for five
year olds to harness, best three in five,
with entries of "Billy Hoskins" and
Roche's gray gelding. The second
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the management will not permit anything to be introduced that could possibly offend the most fastideous, hence they everywhere attract the largest and most fashionable audiences ever known in the history of minetrelsy. We would remind ends that the box office for secured seats will be open this morning at 10 o'clock. The old Temple will witness Washington to assume his he circumstances, are of a one of its greatest jams to-night.

From every quarter we are receiving a gratifying renewal of the patronage we enjoyed among our Southern friends before the war. Mr. Wm. W. Wootten, of Ronde, Ark., writes to us as follows:

Gentlemen: I was a pairon of the Journal up to the breaking out of the war. We have no postmaster as yet, but I will trust to getting my paper in some other manner from the nearest established office. So send it on. I long to see the Journal again. I am sure that had the teachings of the Louisville Journal prevailed our country would now be free, happy, and united.

To attain that happy end, our friend Wootten will find that the Journal is ever port we compile some information | laboring. His name is on our list again and we trust his old visitor will call regularly every week.

IRRESPONSIBLE .- We have upon our table sundry communications, with no responsible names attached. The writers would save much valuable time by remembering that it is an inviolable rule with us med officers for Kentucky, the date | not to make use of such effusions. It will afford us pleasure, at all times, to favor correspondents who may send us their real

Builders commenced work upou the new theater yesterday. The wall on rth street is being laid, and the "reconstructionists" will soon be engaged upon other parts of the building. The old temple is beginning to rise, phoenix-

like, from the ashes. The remains of the late Harry Hooker were vesterday interred in Cave Hill Cemetery with the honors of Masonry, conducted by Clarke Lodge No. 51, of which the deceased was a beloved member

The work of demolition on the ounds of the old theater goes bravely on.

THE COURT-HOUSE AT NEW ALBANY This magnificent structure, lately finished, s thus described in the Commercial of

The building is one hundred and ten et long, seventy-one feet four inches de, and sixty-two feet high, being fifty-e feet to the cornice. Four massive, ted granite columns, covered with beautiful corinthian caps make the front On the side next to Spring street the first story is entirely stone, while the end fronting State street is of faced granite up to the cornice, which, with the brackets and other finishings constitute a tout ensemble of the most pleasing character. The windows are gothic and filled with fine glass covered with past and billed with

wide at stair-way, extending to the south side of the building.

On the south side of the entrance, to the main hall, is the Recorder's office, twenty-six feet by twenty four. It is fire-proof. On the left is the County Clerk's office,

wenty-five feet by twenty-four, contain-ng a fire-proof vault, twenty-four by ten

right and rear of side hall, is twenty-four feet square.

The Auditor's office consists of two rooms, one twenty-four feet and the other sixteen feet square, with vault attached, sixteen feet square.

The Treasurer's office in the south corner of the building is twenty-two feet square, with a vault twenty-two by ten feet. All these rooms are fire proof and sixteen feet high.

The cellar is twenty feet wide, running the whole width of the building. The floor of the lower hall is of alternate diamonds of black and white Italian marble.

On the second floor in the rear of the

monds of black and white Italian marble. On the second floor in the rear of the building is the court-room, forty-five feet six inches wide by sixty-seven feet long. Its hight is twenty-eight feet. The spectators benches are of iron, and will sent nearly 400 persons. For convenience, airiness, and general elegance, there are few court-rooms in the United States which will compare favorably with this noble spartment.

Amusemenis

Miss Jean Hoemer's engagement opened auspinsly last evening. The house was filled with an stocratic and critical assemblage. Sheridan's iful play of "Love" was presented carefully ruthfully. Miss Hosmer, as the Countess, ex-id her abilities in their most effective light. paid fit.

DEMY OF MUSIC. -The second and last week

year olds to harness, best three in five, with entries of "Billy Hoskins" and Boche's gray gelding. The second race is for a Jockey Club purse of \$100, mile heats best three in five, with five entries.

Burgess & La Rue's Minstrels.—This immense minstrel organization will inaugurate their short season of popular concerts in this city at the Masonic Temple this evening. When last here, nearly a year since, the company was pronounced the best of any similar organization that ever visited this city. With such distinguished names in the Ethiopian profession as Cool Burgess, S. S. Purdy, O. P. Sweet, C. S. Fredericks, Frank Bowles, Harry French, Mike Kanane, Ned West, A. C. Stone, and the wondrous Utica Boys, besides many others of great merit, the Burgess & La Rue company cannot fail to crowd the Masonic Temple to repletion on each occasion of their appearance. The organization is celebrated for giving in reality first class concerts, as the management will not permit anything in reality first class concerts, as the management will not permit anything prevain. Owing to the indisposition of Mr. J. Sues, part of the good this sevening includes the play of Camille.

Onchestrat Concent.—The lovers of superior medical as they were at Masonic Temple last evening. The concert for the benefit of the Loudisville Theater Orchestra may be put upon record as one of the mostbrilliant musical ovations of the sea son. We luckly had time to be allistener through the first part of the concert. The Planteductory ovaries, and the most content of the concert of the benefit of the Loudisville Theater Orchestra may be put upon record as one of the mostbrilliant musical ovations of the sea son. We luckly had time to be allistener through the first part of the concert. The Planteductory ovaries, marged the measurements gave adelicious forecast of the good thing aband the same stery, and the impressor of the sea son. We luckly had time to be allistener through the first part of the concert. The Planteductory ovaries, marged that the sea so

THEATRICALS ELSEWHERE.—Of Maggie Milch il, pretty, vivacious, arriess Maggie, a New Yerk writer says: Her engagement at the Broadway has

uldock is at Pittsburg playing domestic nas. John Brougham is at Pittsburg also, Wallack is playing his round of characters

he Black Crook is to be produced at Philadel-

Legal Matters.

STATES COURTS.—The United States and Circuit Courts, Hon. Bland Ballard, adjourned on Saturday, the fourth week sty-seventh day of the term. A much count of business was transacted than at toos session.

some unfinished business yet to be added to the constraint of the state of of the Battalia and William Smith, convicted of counterfeit money, will be argued. The were to have been sentenced last Friday, which were to be the sentenced and Friday, Morning Star, and others, fined for car-mbustible articles without special license, a morferred to the Secretary of the Treas-abilington, for semission of forfeiture. It also that the cases will be determined on

SEE, JUDGE.—The following were the pro-gray sesterday of color, red, that the order binding Mahaly, of color, vion Shouse be set aside, nor Stelhie, appointed on the 25th inst. ad-iratrix, with the will annayed, of Louis Kup-William Goepper, surety. e appointed guardian of charles and Joseph experiment of the color of the color of the color trew Monroe qualified as notary public of son county. rety.
The following settlements having been approved the court, are ordered to record: Jacob Zanone, ardian of John. Angeline and Anthony Campenica; Godfrey Stilz, guardian of Albert, Arnold de Elizaire Bauer; A. Rosenbaum, guardian of rollne Openheimer, late Elsasser; R. A. Robinn, guardian of Frank W. and Frances Hankel, dd Melissa Dudley, guardian of Benj. J. and Wm. Dudley. idley, omas Jones, appointed administrator of Mar-ohler; Jos. C. Baird, surety. le vs. Patrick Bannon, administrator of Anna in, to settle his accounts, tule vs. Edward M. Fowler, guardian of Edward Fowler, to give counter security, made abso-e, and be removed as guardian. Standar F. Fowler appointed guardian of Ed-standar F. Fowler appointed guardian of Fd-counter with the process of the counter of the counte

Latest by the Mails.

Department reports to accompany the resident's message are generally well nder way, and most of them will be rinted in time to be sent with the mes-

The Presidents of the Baltimore and Ohio, Central Ohio, and Little Miami railroads, are in consultation at Balti-more, arranging for such a consolidation

of the interests of their respective roads as shall facilitate the operation of the through route to Cincinnati. Colorado papers say that during the week ending October 17th, nine hundred and twenty-five ounces of gold were shipped from Black Hawk, in that Terri-tory. The Black Hawk Mill produced, during the same week, over two hundred ounces of amalgam. One sluice on

Robinson's store at Paducah was broken into on Friday night and robbed of \$500 worth of boots and clothing. The thieves were traced to the river, and a suspicious skiff was heard of. The police followed to Cairo and took the Columbus sender with the columbus followed to Cairo and took the Columbus packet which overtook the skiff near the Island. The skiff was hailed, but two men in it paid no attention, except to keep the skiff so near the shore that the steamer could not approach. A yawl was then lowered, when the skiff was hauled rapidly ashore, and although fifteen shots were fired at the men, they escaped into the woods. The skiff was captured and found to contain all of the stolen goods.

The Post-office Department is in consul-The Post-office Department is in consul-tation with the Presidents of the connecting lines of railways between Washington and the West to see if some schedule can

The Cincinnati Commercial says: Colonel Forney's violent letters from Baltimore have made a very unpleasant Baltimore have made a very unpleasant impression upon the country. Many persons do not understand that Forney's real object is to make himself conspicuous in Pennsylvania, where he is a candidate for United States Senator. His outery that Pennsylvanians should be ready to rush down to Baltimore and fight United States troops in that city, was really a violent appeal for the Senatorship. The actual situation in Maryland is clearly set forth by Senator Creswell, in a speech, the mate-Senator Creswell, in a speech, the mate rial portion of which is printed elsewhere

The New York Evening Post says of the recent speeches of Henry A. Wise and Wendell Phillips, that of the two—
"Mr. Wise's remarks appear to us the most practical and useful. Mr. Phillips s only threatening and slaught breathes only threatening and slaughter Mr. Wise gives at least some good advice to his hearers and readers. He told the young men of Virginia that old things had passed away, and that it is now their duty not to sit down in sullen gloom, not to abandon their State or the country, but to oor to make Virginia what she will be-me—'greater, stronger, grander than s old Virginia.' 'Mr. Phillips had only abuse for all men

"Mr. Phillips had only abuse for all men but the few reckless impracticables who think with him, and urged a policy which is repugnant to common sense."

One of the most terrible affairs known in the annals of Cincinnati crime took place yesterday, on East Third street, between Ludlow and Lawrence, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The particulars are as follows:

Two boys, named Edward Morris, aged 14 years, in company with several others, were engaged in playing some game in a coal yard, situated, as we have already

were engaged in playing some gameracoal yard, situated, as we have already stated, on Third street. Gallagher, whether accidentally or purposely, it is not known, knocked Morris' hat off his head. The ter, without scarcely saying a word, decrately pulled a pistol from his pocke stately pulled a pistol from his pocket, and fired, the ball taking effect in the back of the head just below the base of the orain, and causing death in fifteen minites afterward. Morris, immediately after iring the shot, threw his pistol (which, rom the size of the wound inflicted must laye been a system-botter) away immediately. have been a seven-shooter) away, jump an orphan, was conveyed to the residence of his sister, No. 84 Broadway. Dr. Ca son was sent for, but before he arrived the son was sent for, but before he arrived the unfortunate boy was a corpse. Morris was arrested shortly afterward. He was found sitting very quietly in one of the rooms of his father's dwelling. He was locked up in Hammond street, the charge of murder being preferred against him.—[Cincinnati Gazette, 23th.

The following gentlemen were all on Saturday at Memphis, on business connected with the various roads which they

represent:
General P. W. Strader, general ticket agent Little Miami Railroad; H. M. Kinney, general freight agent Little Miami Railroad; C. W. S. Brown, general passenger agent Little Miami Railroad; D. Gray, G. D. Gibson, Mr. Wortheimer, of the Star Union Line; Albert Fink, General Super-intendent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad; J. F. Boyd, ticket agent Mem-phis and Louisville Railroad; Thomas Carse, general freight agent Jeffersonville Railroad; Geo, T. Lewis, President and General Superintendent M. C. and L. Rail-road; W. F. Harris, Superintendent Lou-isville Transfer Company. A number of these gentlemen were appointed a com-mittee at the recent Railroad Convention in New York to visit Mem-phis and examine the manner of compress-Union Line; Albert Fink, General Super-

A number of citizens of Metamora, Indiana, exasperated at a saloon-keeper named Finlay, who allowed their sons to visit his saloon and gamble and drink, set fire to the saloon building, and it was burned to the ground, with all its contents. All the other saloon-keepers in the town have been notified to close up their business.

NOTICE

The public are invited to visit his saloon and gamble and drink, set from the manual to the ground, with all its contents. All the other saloon-keepers in the town have been notified to close up their business.

**Delta The temperature of the weather yesterday was the coldest of the autuum. On the streets, thick garments, wrappings and furs are in great requisition, although the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and at home, and shardships and sufferings for the helps the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and at home, and hardships and sufferings for the helps the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and at home, and hardships and sufferings for the helps the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and and hardships and sufferings for the helps the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and and hardships and sufferings for the helps the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and at home, and hardships and sufferings for the helps the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and at home, and hardships and sufferings for the helps the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and at home, and hardships and sufferings for the helps the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and and furst are invested to the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and and furst are invested to the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and and furst are invested to the programme is often changed and umbrellas rendered necessary, and and furst are invest and hardships and sufferings for the help-less, is again almost upon us. Now is the time for the exercise of economy, among the laboring classes, and a preparation for what it is said will be the severest winter that has visited us for many years, and it is also an excellent time for our charitation and the severest winter is also an excellent time for our charitation. ble associations to begin their work by a The fact that you use only the purest bearing any which they be association to begin their work by a Bourbon Whisky, must necessarily recomcareful survey of the fields on which they expect to operate and make preparations erson county.

F. Pinnell appointed guardian of Nano, Eliza,
mas, John and Hiram Jacobs; H. Hirsch, to give the aid which they will undoubtedly be called upon for before the spring.

Military news is scarce. We stepped establishment the process of manufacturing your bitters carried on by way of to General Davis's headquarters yesterday and discovered our friend John Goodey, chief clerk, "vigorously prosecuting" a game of polka with one of our local confreres. The clerk didn't ante up, and of course the local couldn't draw an item.

Doper surery.

Matthew Prach flied petition for renewal of his lecense for tavern on the Bardstown pike.

Brutus Murp appointed guardian of Andrew Brail: Weds-man, surery.

Ann Ray flied petition for license for a tavern on Rule vs. Fred Scheer, to give security as executor of John Scheer; defendant gave bond, with Fred Felsche surety.

The wife of Admiral Farragut is one of the handsomest women of Washington. Her maiden name was Virginia Loyal.

Catholics and Protestants are to exhibit the evidences of their missionary labors at the Paris Exhibition.

CITY ITEMS.

SILKS AT COST .- Among our new adve tisements this morning our readers will Important Treasury Decision. find one from the well-known establishlishment of Crumbaugh, Anderson, & Hamilton. These gentlemen are men of few words, as will be seen by a glance at their advertisement; but a still higher virtue is theirs-they are also men of their word. They are not only excellent tradesmen, but have excellent taste as advertisers. As our quill-driving friend opposite remarks, "a man may throw his eye (even his glass eye) over it and under they have anything to say to the public it is said tersely, and the public find by test that it is said truly.

The ladies, we are certain, will be interested, for what lady won't dun her husband for a new silk dress, when it can be had at merchant's cost? What handsome girl (and almost every girl thinks herself handsome) won't pray her doting and indulgent father to lend her some of the exchantments that pretty dresses lend to pretty ladies just as pretty feathers make prettier birds.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

i not the patient give for a medicine alm to cure. We recommend MARS-CTORAL BALM to all so afflicted, om experience, that it can be relied on of disorders of the Lungs. For sale by

Throat Affections.—A Physician writing from Newfane, New York, speaking of the beneficial effects resulting from the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," says: "For alleviating that horrid irritation only felt by those who have suffered from any Bronchial Affection, and for Hoarseness and Sore Throat, too, I am free to confess (though I am an M. D.) they answer all you claim for them." To avoid disappointment, be sure to obtain the genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

Ross Wallace, in one of his poems, makes a group of demons shudder at the pure, sweet smell of a rose dropped from the wall of Heaven; if he had used for that purpose Penney's Egyptian Lotus, it would have heart the significant of the purpose Penney's Egyptian Lotus, it would have been their instant death.
For sale by J. S. Morris & Son.

RUSINESS NOTICES.

McCarrell, 91 West Jefferson street, has just received from the factory a magnificent new-scale (Agraffe) Schomacker plano, to which he earnestly invites the attention of the preferrious probability of the preferrious probability. tention of the profession, and all others who are interested in such matters. oc30 d2*

Mr. Robert A. Newhouse, Gen't Agent Ohio River Salt Co.
Col. Henry Dent, Agent Kanawha Salt Co., Louisville, Ky.:

Gentlemen: Owing to short stocks and an advance in other cities, you will advance the price of salt in Louisville to 52 cents per bushel, or

7-bushel barrels \$3 64 per barrel.

280-lb barrels \$2 90 per barrel. 280-lb dairy \$3 35 per barrel. 280-lb-table \$3 60 per barrel. —Purchaser to pay the drayage in all

cases. Yours respectfully, OHIO RIVER SALT CO. By R. R. Hubson, Secy. KANAWHA SALT CO. By Isaac N. Smith, Sec'y. In accordance with these instructions, we have advanced salt to the above prices, purchasers paying full drayage in all cases

r from warehouses or wharf.
ROBERT A. NEWHOUSE,
Gen'l Agt. Ohio River Salt Co.
HENRY DENT,
Agent Kanawha Salt Co.

DRY GOODS. Kinsella & McShane, 139 Market street, near Preston, north side, are selling their new stock of Fall Dry Goods at New York prices; they keep the largest assortment cheapest Dry Goods in Louisville. o29 d3

A LOUISVILLE INVENTION. WILL LOUISVILLE OWN IT? An Auger that Augurs Well. New, simple, efficient; sharpened or re-paired on a grindstone; pronounced

"VERY PRACTICAL AND VALUABLE" by prominent architects, builders, engineers, and machinists of the city. Will Louisville own it, or must it be sacrificed elsewhere? Propositions for one-fourth or one-half interest will be received for two days.

Inquire at Masonic Savings Bank, Main street, near Fourth, or call at Brown's

Drug Store, opposite the post-office.

mend your bitters in another point, par-ticularly as far as wholesomeness and palatability is taken into consideration. I was very well pleased to see in your

displacement, which not only gives you a better product, but recommends itself by clearer operation. See advertisement. EMIL SCHEFFER, Apothecary and Chemiss Louisville, Sept. 29, 1866. oldtf SPECIAL CAUTION .- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslows. Please take notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Sooth-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

American Aid for Mexico. The President Friendly Thereto.

A Column to go to Mexico.

stand the whole thing at a glance." When Commanded by a U. S. General. Foreign News by the Cable.

Interesting Statistical Report

Of Commissioners of Agriculture About the Release of Jeff. Davis. Interview of the President

With Tammany Hall Committee The project submitted by France and England to the Spanish Government for the settlement of the Chilian difficulty, has been approved by the Queen and her In Regard to Fenian Interests.

Despatches to the City Press CAIRO, Oct. 29. The Darling, Brown, Atlanta and Librty left for Louisville to-day. The river fell two feet. Weather cool.

Business good. CINCINNATI, Oct. 29. The weather is cold and cloudy, with a drizzling rain all day. The river is falling slowly, with eight feet water hence to Lou-

Arrived-Rob Roy, Pittsburg; Annie, St. Louis. The Rob Roy struck a root near Catlettsburg, causing her to ship twenty inches of water, and damaging a portion of her cargo. She entered protest here. She

reships one hundred tons for Louisville on the mail boat. Pittsburg, Oct 29. Business on the wharf continues dull there being but 26 inches water, but as it has been raining steadily and copiously all day, an immediate rise may be confi

dently anticipated. The Argosy managed to reach this port rom Cincinnati with twenty-five bales of cotton and a lot of other freight. She will nmediately commence loading for Louis-

immediately commence loading for Louisville.

The Belle Vernon is laid up at Steubenville awaiting more water. She will probably reach here to-morrow eight.

The Pine Grove, for St. Louis, and Missouri, for lower ports, will probably get out to-morrow. They have large loads. The America is announced for New Orleans, but is not yet loaded. The Kate Putnam is laid up for the present. The Leonora No. 2 will probably load for Louisville. The Kate Robinson has been painted and repaired and will shortly commence loading for Louisville; also the Nora and America will positively leave Wednesday for New Orleans with very large loads. The Old Citizen sold here Saturday for \$1,000. The New Citizen is nearly finished and will be ready for receiving freight next Saturday. She is Pittsburg built and is a magnificent vessel.

Washington, Oct. 29.

Gen. Murphy, Supervisor W. Roach, Judge Hogan, Judge Stanley and Senator Bradley, the committee recently appointed by the Tammany Hall general Committee, arrived here this morning, and between 11 and 12 o'clock called upon the President of the United States, in conformity with the duty for which they were designated, and presented to him a copy of the President should promptly and all other American citizens, held on the same charge, shall be delivered up to our national authorities.

Senator Bradley, the committee recently appointed by the Tammany Hall procedings of the General Committee, arrived here this morning, and between 11 and 12 o'clock called upon the President should promptly and received in relation to the summary conviction and sentence of Robert Bloss Lynch, by the Canadian authorities, and declaring that the President should promptly and received a lot the president of the United States, in conformity with the duty for which they were designated, and presented to him a copy of the General Committee, arrived here this morning, and between 11 and 12 o'clock called upon the President should promptly and received a proportion and sentence of Robert Bloss Lynch, by the Can

To the Associated Press. The Crops of 1866-The Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture-The Crops. WASHINGTON, Oct, 29.

The monthly report of the Commissioner of Agriculture says the returns of the local correspondence up to the 1st of October verify, in all essential particulars, the statements respecting the crops contained in previous monthly exhibitions. The terioration from early frosts and excessive rains, but crops are larger than the largest ever previously chronicled in the country. In the production of wheat, next to corn. oc29 d2

THE BEST.—Go to Bryant, Stratton & Carson's Business and Telegraph College to get a thorough, practical, business education, or to become a good telegraph operator. Address, for circulars, &c., BRYANT, STRATTON & CARSON, o29dlm

LADIES,

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ent year, now nearly complete. The yield will not vary much from one hundred and forty-three million bushels, showing a small per centage of decrease, which is fully compensated by the comparatively studied in a previous number, this is 10,000,000 bushels more than the crop of 1559, and is within 5,000,000 bushels more than the crop of 1559, and is within 5,000,000 bushels of a product in proportion to the increased population. The diminution in the South is more apparent. The estimates noint to saville Transfer Company A number of company A number of conversion in New York to visit Members gentlemen, were appointed a consistence at the recent Raitcon against the same of compressing cotton there, and report the necessary per cent deduction it is entitled to. Start which may be considered "good of its kind." A complex ran way from their parents and got married, This and Charleston Raitroad. The father of the bridge parameter of the bridge parameter of the bridge parameter of the bridge process, and carried her off. The Lame Walk—The Blind Sec—The Deaf Hear.

Dir. W. A CANNE, Ish as McShane's "Dir Goods Store this week, it is the most popular Dry Goods to be a story which may be considered "good of its kind." A complex ran way from their parents and got married, This took place at a station on the Memphis, and Charleston Railroad. The father of the bridge parameter of the br

The examination of the charges against

The examination of the charges against the police commissioners was resumed to-day at Annapolis. Sometwenty witnesses were examined, when, at 10 o'clock, the prosecution announced they were through, but would have some rebutting evidence. The examination of witnesses for the defense will commence to-morrow.

The evidence to-day elicited nothing of importance.

A heavy south-east rain storm is pre-A heavy south-east rain storm is prevailing to-night.

The Release of Davis-General Sheridan.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29. Governor Humphreys, of Mississippi, in view of the precarious condition of Jeff Davis's health, recommends that the Jeff Davis S nealth, recommends that the Legislature appoint one or more commis-sioners to proceed to Washington to con-fer with the President with a view to re-lease Pavis on parole or bail. Lieut. Gen. D. Juaquin Delmanseano succeeds Gen. Lersundi as Captain-Gen-eral of Cuba ing Syrup is not connected with any other aw27d3m

Rule s. Fred Scheer, to give security as execution of John Scheer; defeudant gave bond, with Fred Frische surety.

Albert Herra appointed overseer of road from Gilman's point to Goose creek.

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BY THE CABLE.

Steamship Arrivals and Depart ures—Japan News—The Tycoon Defeated and Abdicated
—Austria and Prussia Again
Quarreling—Spain Has Approved the Advice of France
and England in Settling Affairs With Chili—The Christians in Candia Have Wontians in Candia Have Another Battle-Foreign Mar-

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28. The steamship Alleppo from New York Oct. 17th, arrived at Queenstown to-day Oct. 17th, arrived at Queen and proceeded for Liverpool.

QUEENSTOWN, October 27. The steamship Persia from New York on the 17th inst., has arrived. LONDON, Oct. 28.

Advices from Japan are conflicting. The latest report is that the Tycoon's army has suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of the insurgents, and that the Tycoon has in consequence abdicated.

It is said that the British Government is about to ask of Parliament an increase of a william pounds at a line. of a million pounds sterling in the amount voted for the army and a large additional amount to that appropriated in former years for the navy.

It is said that the relations between Austria and Prussia are assuming a managing character.

menacing character.

The London Times says that the Prussian Government is intriguing for the further disintegration of Austria. Paris, Oct. 27.

An arrival from Candia reports that another great battle took place, on the 17th inst. The Greeks report that the Turkish army was repulsed.

English Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27. The cotton market is steady to-day, with sales of 8,000 bales. Middling uplands are quoted at 15d. Breadstuffs.—The weather is unfavorable and the market is firmer for all descriptions. Corn has ad

Consols 89½ for money. The quotations r American securities were as follows: S. 5-20s 681; Illinois Central 772; Erie

THE FENIAN INTERESTS.

Interview of the President with the Tammany Hall People— Their Demands and his Reply—A second Interview, with its Results-General Sweeney to be Restored to his Rank in the U. S. Army—What the Old Tammany Society Requests.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

and said the commission would perceive from the correspondence with our consul at Toronto and the British minister, published in to-day's papers, that he had anticipated the object of the resolutions. He expressed his profound sympathy for the condemned prisoners, and would accordingly do all that lay in his power for their welfare and relief.

At half-past 3 o'clock this afternoon the Tammany Committee had another interview with the President by appointment, when an answer to the memorial addressed

when an answer to the memorial addressed to the Hon. Wm. M. T. Weed, the Chair-man of the Tammany Hall Committee, was handed to them. The President reman of the Tammany Hall Committee, was handed to them. The President refers the matter to Secretary Seward's note to consult Thurston and the letter to Sir Frederick Bruce, published to-day, and hopes that they will convince the councils of the determination of the Government to present the second seco

state that the Turks have evacuated Can-dia and that the Greeks pursued them, killing 120 and wounding 180. The Greek loss was small. Mustapha Pasha was or-

Personal-Death of Secretary Seward's Daughter. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

Miss Fanuic Seward, the only daughter and youngest child of the Secretary of State. died early this morning, from bil-ious iever. Her remains will be con-veyed to Auburn, New York, for inter-Treasury Disbursements.

Washington, Oct. 29.

Special to Western Press. A Clerkly Insurrection—Proper Salaries Demanded and a Commission Promised to In-

vestigate Claims. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. A committee consisting of the employ A committee consisting of the employes of the Quartermaster's Department waited upon the President this morning for the purpose of obtaining from him a reply to their petition in relation to the reduction of their pay. The President dissents from the reasons of the Quartermastergeneral for the reduction, and in a communication to the Secretary of War requests him at once to designate competent officers as a board to make inquiries and report to the War Department the rates which should be allowed. This order, he adds, will apply to the two petitions accompanying the application to which these instructions refer, and will for the present operate against any reduction

the present operate against any reduction of the wages of the employes in whose in terests they have been presented. An Important Treasury De-

The following is the decision of the Treasury Department relative to the taxes upon canned meats and vegetables: By the amendatory act of July 15, 1866, a stamp date is in read. amendatory act of July 10, 1806, a stamp duty is imposed upon everyean, bottle, or other single package containing meats, fish, shell-lish, fruits, vegetables, syrups, prepared mustards, jams or jellies contained therein, and packed or sealed made and sold or offered for sale or removed for consumption in the United States, one after the first day of October. 1866, while it is believed; in the light of the states of the states. States, on or after the Brst day of October, 1866, while it is believed it was the purpose and intent of Congress to impose the stamp tax upon the above-named if sold or offered for sale, or removed for consumption in the United States, on or after the first day of October, 1866, regardless of the time of their manufacture or production.

duction.

Internal revenue officers are therefore

Internal revenue officers are therefore instructed not to interfere with the possession or sale of such articles of domestic manufacture or production, when satisfactory evidence is furnished that they were prepared and passed out of possession of the producer prior to the first day of October.

Oysters and other shell fish, after removed from the shell, and without undergoing any process for their preservation, are placed in a new state in tin or other vessels, for the sole purpose of transportation in ice, when put up in this manner and for this purpose only, they are not regarded as canned, within the meaning or intent of the law, and no stamp will be required upon them.

Articles named in schedule C, when imported or of foreign manufacture, are liported or of foreign manufacture, are liable to the stamp tax in addition to the
import duties thereon. When, however,
such imported articles, except playing
cards, lucifer matches, or friction matches,
cigar-lights, or wax tapers, are sold in
original unbroken packages, in which the
bottles or other enclosures were packed
by the manufacturer, the person selling oottles or other enclosur by the manufacturer, the by the manufacturer, the person selling them is not subject to any penalty on ac-count of the want of a proper stamp. But when such packages are opened the arti-cles should not, under any circumstances, be offered for sale until they have been appropriately stamped.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. The Times of this morning says: It annot be doubted that the government of Juarez has already sought the aid of the United States in its efforts to re-establish its articles. ish its authority over the contending fa ions that will rise upon the ruins of the and is disposed to send to the city of Mes-ico, if such a step should be deemed ac visable, a force of at least 20,000 men, ur der Gen. Grant or some other officer of high rank and reputation, clothed wit powers to aid the government of our siste depublic in the restoration of order and

security.

As a matter of course the Government of Mexico will be expected to incur all the expenses of such an enterprise. She has abundant resources for this, as well as to insure for whatever guarantees it might be well for us to give for the payment of debts justly due to England and France, which were made the pretext for the recent invasion of her soil, and indeed even if we were to assume the direct payment of these debts, not of course including those of the empire which we have never acknowledged, and for which

be. The committee expressed themselves much gratified at their interview, and sating fished with its results.

The Fenian General T. W. Sweeny, it is said, will be restored to his former rank order in the United States army on his own application.

New York, Oct. 29.

The Democratic and National Union give it up or not, I will come to the point state Central Committees have passed the

Emperor Napoteon, asking, what was to be done with the defunct cardinal? It is feared that orders will be issued for a funeral. I say feared, because there are many who would infinitely prefer having the head preserved above ground, that they might be allowed to stare at it to their curiosity's content. What would this once greatest man of Europe have said, or rather, what would he have thought, for most probably he would not have said anything, had a prophet foretold him in his days of glory, the journey his head would have to take some centuries after his death, enclosed in a common packing case and tossed about in the luggage van of an express train, whirling along at the rate of forty miles an hour! Enough.

WRITINGS-STAMPS .- The following condensation of facts in regard to what wribe found useful to people generally, and

The hotels of Switzerland are crowded with German Barons, Counts, and bitters who have escaped the clutches of Bis-

The population of London is over 3,000,-000. In this vast population there are more dress-makers and milliners, than bakers, grocers, tailors or bootmakers.

A STARTLING REPORT.

Unfounded Rumor of the Assas sination of Henry Ward Beecher-Mr. Receher's House Besieged by Anxious Inquirers, &c., &c.

The city clocks had scarcely announced he hour of aix yesterday afternoon, when report of the gravest import and the nost startling character, agitated the whole nost startling character, agitated the whole community. A rumor was circulated with telegraphic rapidity, that the eloquent divine of Plymouth Church, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, had been assassinated. The report was relieved by no details of the horrible event, and the people to whom it was announced, seized with awe and wonder, had to satiate their curiosity by taking refuge in a maze of speculations on taking refuge in a maze of speculations on the origin and cause of the terrible homi-

tropolis a general expression of profound

In a city of a million of inhabitants, who are regaled daily with truthful sensations and records of bloody deeds, a report, false or true, will receive credence port, talse or true, will receive credence and incite comment. The rumor travels from lip to lip until its source is lost, and it becomes, for the time being, a fact, in the judgment of the populace, till it is de-clared erroneous. Such was the case in relation to the report of Mr. Beecher's death, which was, happily, without, foun-dation.

MR. BEECHER'S BROOKLYN MANSION BE-

The public anxiety to hear some au-hentic details of the alleged tragedy was winced in many ways. All Mr. Beecher's friends in this city were sought out for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the deed, but they were unable to shed any light upon it. Aware of the fact that, if the murder had taken place, those in Mr. Beecher's mansion, in Brooklyn, must have been made aware of its barbanase. have been made aware of it, hundreds of the admirers of the divine proceeded there, but they discovered that the occu-pants were in blissful ignorance of the oc-currence. As each successive group of visitors left the house, they were succeeded by others, till midnight and the level. y others, till midnight sent the last audi ence of anxious inquirers to rest.

THE REPORT

in its travels had many transformations, and at last took a definite shape. We will give it as it was narrated to us by one who heard it after it had passed from Harlem to the Battery, and across to the City of

Churches.

At 4 o'clock this morning, said our astounded informant, a heavy series of raps were given at the front door o. Mr. Beecher's house in Peekskill, which had the effect of wakening the whole family. Mr. Beecher rose from his bed and proceeded down stairs when he uplested the

Are you Beecher;

by the manufacturer, the person selling them is not subject to any penalty on account of the want of a proper stamp. But when such packages are opened the articles should not, under any circumstances, be offered for sale until they have been appropriately atamped.

American Aid for the Mexican Liberals—The President is Friendly—Gen. Grantor Some Other Prominent Officer to Take a Column to Mexico.

New York, Oct 29.

"Yes, sir."

The divine had scarcely uttered the affirmative when the stranger fired; a ball pierced his heart, and he fell dead on the threshold of his own house! In a few minutes the family, alaxued by the dischage of the pistol, rushed down stairs to the scene of blood, but they were too late; Mr. Beecher was no more!

"I have also heard (continued our informant) that while the body of the eloquent minister lay where it first fell, Theodore Tilton, who had justarrived to solicit.

Mr. Beecher's presence at a great meet-

dore Tilton, who had just arrived to solicit Mr. Beecher's presence at a great meeting, knelt frantically beside the remains, and unconscious that he was addressing a stark corpse, begged forgiveness for his attacks on the departed preacher in the Independent! Having ascertained that the lips of his friend were mute forever, he found, to his horror, that the blood of the dead man was upon his shirt, and he rushed up stairs hastily to the bath-room and washed the gory stains from his linen." "Did you hear anything further?" we

"Yes," he replied, "there are a thousand rumors about the murder. I heard a man say he believed Mr. Beecher was killed in rder that he might die in the Republican Our informant then left to repeat this A THE HEARTLESS CANARD DISCOVERED. In order to make assurance doubly sure, ar reporter visited Mr. Beecher's house a Brooklyn, and the Hudson River Rail-

that the rumor was happily unfounded.— New York World, 25th.

oad depot, and found that the report was a heartless falsehood. In addition, we re-ceived a despatch from Peekskill, stating

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. notations.
Whiskey firm at 34e in bond, and \$2.24 duty paid.
Mess pork dull and prices nominal. Bulk meats
and bacon unchanged and steady. Lard declined

New Orleans Markets.

Alton unchanged and firmer; sales of 2,000 bales, gar and molasses unchanged.

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Tobacco-Little offering, and unchanged. Whiskey firm at \$2 2562 20. Stering 59. New York Exchange 1/2 to 1/4 per out discount. @11 75 for single extra; much: \$15 20016 for fancy.

Wheat is firm at \$2 2002 35 for prime, choice spring; \$2 3002 85 for prime fall; \$2 3005 for choice and extra do. Corn has advanced; \$8002 85 for 30 2015 for the fall of the fall of

Pork lower; \$32 50@33. Bacon clear sides 1856 New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 29. Cotton firm, with sales at 39c for middling up

Cotton firm, with sales at 30c for middling uplands.

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New York Money and Stock Market. Money moderately active at 5 per cent for call

Sterling exchange quiet at 100 (2000%). tings do and do not require stamps, will advancing to 16%, closing at 16%.

Government stocks without material altera-Freights to Liverpool quiet and without material

be found useful to people generally, and business men especially:

Instruments of writing dated before October 1, 1861, do not require a stamp.

Those dated between August 1, 1862, and August 1, 1861, and more than twelve months old, may be stamped before a United States Collector, without payment of the penalty of \$50.

Those dated after August 1, 1861, and more than twelve months old, can be stamped upon the payment of the penalty of \$50.

Every assignment of a note, which assignment is made since October 1, 1862, without regard to the date of the note, is to be stamped as in agreement, namely: five cents, no matter how large or small the note may be.

A receipt for money or property, for any amount over \$20 requires a two-cent stamp, only.

The hotels of Switzerland are crowded with German Barons. Counts, and bitters.

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New York Day Guest and without material change.

Anne Change.

New York Dry & ofs Market.

There is no improvement in the dry goods trade this morning, on the contrary flat seems to increase. There were of demand, note with the driver and the work of demand, note with the driver of the seems of the seem

to the leader and members. The So-

About four hundred Germanswomen and children-arrived at

will soon be prepared to give their

ng ship to New Orleans. Flance and Deschances Tool

the dear old land.

DAN O'MA DIGAN,

State Centre F, B,

CAPT. RICH'D BROPHY.
Centre O'Donovan Rossa Circic.
CAPT. JOHN TOBIN, Centre Ridgeway Circle.
THOMAS MORRIS,
Centre Brian Boru Circle.
DAVID ROWE.
Contre Wolfe Tone Circle.
JOHN BARRETT,
Centre McCarthy Circle.

From all points comes up the muttered the Canadian Government for the convicion and sentence of Lynch and Mc-A committee of Irishmen went from

intercede for the condemned men. We have already published the correspondence forwarded by Mr. Seward in their behalf. A Washington special says:

On Saturday night a meeting was held im Buffalo, at which the principal speaker was Senator A. L. Morrison. The object of the meeting was to protest against the result of the Fenian trials in Canada, and devise means for the relief of the convicted men, or at least threaten retalisation if the sentences should be carried into effect. The American flag, which, with the Irish national flag, was bornethrough the hall, was draped in mourning. The British Government and Canadian officials were denounced, and the greatest excitement and enthusiasm prevailed. A second indignation meeting was to have been held last night.

A special from Toronto to the Cincinnation of the was quite a diversity of opinion. The extremal retails asserts that the "reports what the New York Fenians are threatening recogning to the prisoners. The people throughout the Province say that the Fenians are threatening recogning to the prisoners. The people throughout the Province say that the Fenians are threatening and the reveal no beauty confided to the failting reveal and larging read all larging rival and larging rival divergence in a way of the same than when a baled with help rope and all living rival the proposed and larging rival depth of the genian trials in Canada, and devise means for the relief of the convicted mean for the relief of the convicted mean for the relief of the convicted mean for the sent the control of the sentences should be carried into effect. The American Samuel and the carried into effect. The American Samuel and the control of the sentences should be carried into effect. The American flag, which, with the Driving received the objects of the meeting and their importance to the community.

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that the New York Fenans are threaten-ing retaliation, is doing great injury to the prisoners. The people throughout the Province say that the Fenians sentenced must be executed, to show the Fenians on the other side that Canada is not afraid of their threats. The entire Canadian press say the prisoners must hang; and that Roberts and the association care nothing for these prisoners. Some fears are entertained by the citi-

come lears are entertained by the city as the tit ensistance of friends in the city, as several hundred Irish Americans are in the city, apparently out of employment, and it is thought that these may attempt a rescue and escape to the American side. It is not believed that evidence can be It is not believed that evidence can be found sufficient to convict Lumsden, whose case was continued to Saturday.

Petitions are to be circulated immediately, and sent to the Governor-General, to be forwarded to the Home Government,

to have the sentence commuted to impris-

The Fenian prisoners at Cornwall are to be indicted on Monday for high treason, and are to be tried on the following Wednesday, if the Grand Jury find true hills argainst them. bills against them.

THE FRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICK .-The leading Irishmen of the city of Mem- lic schools in Floyd county are in operaphis are engaged at the present time in tion now. The salaries paid teachers in a very commendable movement, and one the district schools of the county range which is certain to reflect honor and cred- from \$40 to \$50 per month. it on all sons of the green isle who have made the "Bluff City" their home. The movement is to establish a society to be known by the name, style, and title of the Commercial, a fire was discovered in "The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick," to be the back part of the residence of Mr. Jas. composed of Irishmen and the sons of aen. The objects sought to be attained by the society are most praise- rear of the main dwelling were entirely worthy, as it is organized for the purpose of promoting a kindly and brotherly feeling among the natives of the Emerald isle and their descendants, the advancement socially of the members, the cultivation of a love for Irish literature and history, and the establishment of a first-class library and reading-room. The Friendly Ferry. It is supposed the fire was the Sons of St. Patrick is the oldest organization of Irishmen in the United States, and during the revolution this society played a most conspicuous part. In the darkest hour of the struggle, when Congress was Covington, was laid Sunday afternoon at unable to furnish only the most meagre | 3 o'clock. The solemn ceremony was supplies to Gen. Washington for the use of the army, the noble members of the Sons of St. Patrick stepped forward, and, including the various Catholic Benevolent with a degree of liberality almost unparalleled, contributed two millions of dol-

A writer in the Richmond Christian Advocate, a Methodist paper, suggests that the word "Methodist" be dropped from the name of the Southern Methodist Church, and that the name of "Evangelical Episcopal Church" be substituted; on the ground that the Northern Methodist Church has made the name of We renew our thanks to the accom-Methodism odious by running a political modating Express Messengers on the Jef-machine under that onch honorable designers on the Jef-fersonville and the Louisville and Nash-

lars, and thus were instrumental in turn-

ing the tide of Republican freedom.

Local Affairs.

LIVE STOCK IN KENTUCKY.-The live stock of Kentucky, says the Industrial and Commercial Gazette, excells that of any other Western State in point of quality and value. Her race-horses are world-rewned, and her record on the American turf stands highest of any State in the Union. She is the largest mule-raising State, and her imported and native cattle cannot be excelled. Her sheep are celebrated for their fine quality of wool, and Bourbon county can exhibit as fine stock of this kind as can be found in any part of the United States. As a grazing State, Kentucky is a perfect paradise for animals, especially in the Blue-grass Region, and this, with the climate and water, renders it one of the best stock-raising States in the West.

We take from the census bureau the statistics of live stock for the year 1860. which are as follows:

The total value of this live stock in 1860

was \$61,868,237 60. By reference to a schedule of returns By reference to a schedule of returns made by assistant marshals, not entered on the schedule of the agricultural statistics of the States, we find the following additions:

Occurrespond with the advanced civilization of the age.

Horsemanship has ever been regarded as one of the most admirable of manly accomplishments from the time classic pagan literature ascribed divinity to the

Asses and mules, 18,427; horses, 61,209; cattle, 128,045; sheep, 66,161; and swine, 234,255. Taking this addition of 509,097, with the list of 1860, amounting to 4,578,-582, and we have a total of 5,087,678, which should be the true number of live stock for the year ending 1860. But since the last census there has been the following estimated decrease in this live stock. caused by the ravages of war and demand r stock for military use:

Hogs, over 400,000; sheep, 135,000; horses, 84,000: mules, 22,000: and cattle, 178,000. The statistics of stock in Kentucky, up to January, 1864, show this de crease by the following table:

of English cattle into the West was made by Matthew Patton into Kentucky, in 1794, from Virginia. In 1800, John Patton, son of Matthew, removed into Ohio, taking a portion of his stock with him. A few remained in Kentucky of the longhorned kind, but the people seemed thunder of execration and revenge against afraid of them, and it was not until 1817 that Messrs. Saunders, Zugarden, & Co. imported a drove of five bulls, three short-Mahon. Specials from Chicago say the horns and two long-horns, and eight or feeling there was intense, and a meeting | nine cows of both breeds. The shortto protest against the judicial murders horn breed seemed to be the favorites of the people, and from 1832 to 1836 improved breeds of short-horns began to be introduced. Ayreshire, Devon, and Hertford cattle have been largely introduced since, and the breed of pure and mixed cattle in Kentucky cannot be excelled in any other Western State. The Kentucky stud of imported horses is too well known to require any comment, and the long-wooled Silesian, Cotswold, and Merino sheep at her agricultural fairs have taken the highest premiums. The Cashmere goat has but recently been introduced since, and the breed of pure and mixed cattle in Kentucky cannot be excelled in any other Western State. The Kentucky stud of imported horses is too well known to require any comment, and the long-wooled Silesian, Cotswold, and Merino sheep at her agricultural fairs have taken the highest premiums. The Cashmere goat has but recently been introduced since, and the breed of pure and mixed cattle in Kentucky cannot be excelled in any other Western State. The Kentucky stud of imported horses is too well known to require any comment, and the long-wing in the studies of the proscribed. The only tests of aristocracy here are virtue and intelligence. Even low particular and intelligence are virtue and intelligence. Even low particular and New York to induce the Government to introduced. Ayreshire, Devon, and Hert-

fully at Frankfort, Russellville, Paris, and all kinds as in any other section of the

cial College, being present, was then called on, and gave a short but very interesting lecture on the art of writing, in which he has but few equals in our

Very interesting remarks were made by Professor Murch, of Louisville, Professor Reynolds, of New Albany, and some others, on the subject of teaching generally. Professor J. J. Neur, of Port Fulton, and Professor Reynolds gave some very interesting instructions on teaching arithmetic, rendering very plain some rules that are very difficult for pupils to understand, or

The number of teachers employed in the public schools of New Albany is twentynine. The amount of salaries paid them per month is \$1,240. The average attendance in the schools is 1,460. All the pub-

FIRE IN NEW ALBANY. - About halfpast one o'clock Sunday morning, says Bonner, on Lower Fifth street, between Main and the river. Three rooms in the destroyed, together with nearly all the furniture it contained. The front rooms were considerably damaged with water, and the furniture broken by a hasty removal. Mr. Bonner estimates his loss at \$1,000. Insured for that sum in one of the companies represented by Mr. L. C. work of an incendiary.

The corner-stone of Father Freulich's new Church (St. Aloysias), at the corner of Seventh and Bakewell streets, performed by Bishop Carroll, in the presence of an immense concourse of people, Societies of Covington and Newport, and several similar bodies from Cincinnati,

A most determined suicide was ommitted Saturday afternoon in a house near the Mississippi and Tennessee rail-road depot, in Memphis, the unfortunate victim being John Eagan, one of the night watchmen. He shot himself in the head, side, and right hip, and such was the nature of the wounds that he died in a very few minutes.

ville railroads for their daily favors.

SOUTHERN RELIEF TOURN- THE RECENT CATHOLIC COUNCIL IN BAL-AMENT.

learns that a considerable degree of in-Over Thirty Knights Enter the Lists—E. C. Meacham, of St. Louis, the Victor—Names of Queen and Her Maids.

The Tournament, postponed from th week previous, on account of the rain, came off Saturday at the St. Louis Fair Grounds, in presence probably of three thousand spectators. The ladies turned out in large numbers, representing the beauty and elite of the city. The ar-rangements were very complete and noth-ing was left undone to make the Tournament an entire success. The result was an ample reward for the efforts put forth

an ample reward for the chirch
by the committee.

At 11:30 o'clock the knights entered,
numbering 28. Immediately after summoning the knights to the main stand, the
orator of the day, Col. A. W. Slayback,
delivered the following address: ORATION BY COL. A. W. SLAYBACK.

SIR KNIGHTS: At this stage of your per formances to-day it is my duty to admon-ish you to be true and valiant Knights. I the Church before his eyes, and instigated, probably, by the old enemy of the Church, embled to witness is superfluous, save o preserve in some measure the order and harmony of those memorable tournaments anciently solemnized with pomp and pageantry in the proud presence of courts, kings, princes, and statesmen, and which correspond with the advanced civiliza-

Centaurs. But it is our privilege, in this age and land of light and knowledge, to explore the history of the past, that we may pluck from it the pleasures and the may pluck from it the pleasures and the instructions, while we reject the cruelties

Instructions, while we reject the crueities and absurdities of antiquity.

Let no sneering critic shake your faith in your laudable purposes this day because you do not poise your lances at a fellowbeing's breast. The same coolness and nerve which you will need in your display to-day would fit you for danger if duty called you there.

called you there.

Those sanguinary spectacles which during the prevalence of medieval chivalry, attracted the beauty and dignity of every royal Court to witness the perilous encounters of mailed and vigorous champions, could not have drawn to their amphitheatres the beautiful and tender hearted beliez who smile upon you here.

Could such a scene as one of those be capable of re-enaction at this time and place, you would see this brilliant and illustrious assemblage rise and fice from trious assemblage rise and fice from und you, as the rich, bright lines of evening rainbow dissolve with the set-

ing sun.
But if it be the will of the refined ladies of our land to see these sports, I pity the man who would oppose them. Follow him to his amusements, and doubtless you will find cause to censure, ridicule, and disdain his diversions, as much as he could this of ours. Suffice it to sav-

"It is our whim, and we will have it so." But shrink not therefrom from a com-parison with an exploded chivalry. The plumes upon your crests are proud as theirs. The necks of your noble steeds are clothed with thunder as were theirs. Your equipments are lighter and better. Your motives are as pure, as magnani-mous, and far more innocent than theirs. Your mission is as, boly and as secred Your mission is as holy and as sacred.

fully at Frankfort, Russellville, Paris, and Georgetown. On the Blue Grass region of Kentucky may be seen at the present time as fine imported and native stock of all kinds as in any other section of the

his allies, like the Grecian heroes around Agamemnon, when he had won away their Helen.

Neither let the winner exult over those who fall. Let him remember that acquiescence in his triumph is all that he can demand of true Knights. His magnanimity should ask no more, if he would be thought worthy of his victory.

Lastly, let none forget for a moment the presence in which we stand. Let what you would do to please these ladies show what

would do to please these ladies show what you would do to defend. And let the highyou would do to defend. And let the high-est ambition of each and all be to merit one wave of applause from the jewelled fingers, and one flash of approbation from the tender eyes which beam around you. Inspired by such aspirations you will not

very difficult for pupils to understand, or teachers to explain satisfactorily.

The Institute adjourned to meet at the same place on the second Saturday of that ring for life, which you so much wish

THE VICTORS. The most successful of the Knights and Maids of Honor were:

Maids of Honor were:

First Knight, E. C. Mescham,
Second Knight, S. W. Barrett,
Third Knight, C. H. Maddox,
Fourth Knight, Ben. Hickman,
Film Knight, M. McKie,
Film Knight, M. McKie,
Seventh Knight, C. W. Mudge,
Queen of Love and Beauty, Miss Julia Semple,
First Maid of Honor, Miss Esther Benolst,
Second Maid of Honor, Miss Maggie Vaughn,
Third Naid of Honor, Miss Maggie Vaughn,
Fifth Maid of Honor, Miss Lens Pratte,
Fifth Maid of Honor, Miss Lens Pratte,
Sixth Maid of Honor, Miss Bettle Vauges,

At the conclusion of the tilting, Col. Slayback, in a few neat words, presented the wreaths to the successful Knights, who laid the wreaths at the feet of their feis believe.

THE PROPHECY OF HENRY CLAY.-It is a very common remark among those who were formerly members of the old whig party, that in supporting the present radiparty, that in supporting the present radi-cal policy they are sustaining the doc-trines which were advocated by the illus-trious Henry Clay. We have often refer-red them to Mr. Clay's declarations in re-gard to the ultimate result of the slavery agitation. The following is an abstract from a letter written by Henry Clay in 1843:

The agitation of the question of slavery in the free States will—

1st. Destroy all harmony;

2d. Lead to division;

3d. To poverty;
4th. To war;
5th. To the extermination of the black

eth. To ultimate military despotism."
The first, second, third, and fourth prophecies of that immortal statesman and prophecies of that immortal statesman and pure patriot have already come to pass to the very letter. The fifth and sixth are rapidly being fulfilled. Let those members of the present radical party, who claim to be the followers of the principles which were advocated by Henry Clay, read the final destiny of their country as it was prophecied by him in 1843, Carrollton Signs of the Times.

Dr. John M. Wells, an old physician of Washington. Indiana, was found dead under the high railroad bridge at Fort Ritner, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, thirteen miles east of Mitchell, a few days ago. Whether he fell from the cars while in motion or had left the train and was walking on the track and thus fell through the bridge has not been ascertained. He fell about twenty feet.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. URY, Capt. G. Dickerson, 5 P. M. ignation was caused among the prelates MERCURY, Capt. G. Dickerson, 5 P. M., V LAURA FENTON, Capt. S. Archer, 5 P. M., GIPSEY, Capt. W. Rice, 2 P. M. ments which were not intended for the eye of the vulgar. It seems that the letters of Cardinal Barnabo to Archbishop Spalding,

DEFACTURES VESTERDAY.
a J. Hale, Cin.
lile Gratz, Madison. Morning Star, Hend.
Longworth, Cin. United States, Cin. were printed exclusively for the use of the members of the Council. There were but BOATS IN PORT. forty-five copies struck off, so as to allow one for each bishop; and to guard against accidents, there were particular instructions given that each bishop might exhibit the document to the priests of his own di-Emma No. 2, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Silver Spray, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Rose Hambleton, from Pittsburg to Arkansas riv ocese, and to no other human being. In spite of these precautions, however, a Bertha, from Pittsburg to St. Lou

prowling reporter of one of the daily journals of New York, not having the fear of Silver Cloud, from St. Louis to Cincinna the Church before his eyes, and instigated, managed to get possession of the precious locuments, carry them off and have Sam. Parker, from Cincinnati to New Orlean rrect as King James's version of the Bi-Messenger, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Harry Dean, from Cincinnati to New Orleans le. The reverend fathers were justly in-Dora, from Cincinnati to St. Louis. Robert Burns, from Memphis to Cincinnati. dignant first, at the perpetration of the fraud, and next at the distorted translation that was given to the public. Abeona, from Cincinnati to Arkansas rive

A pastoral to the Catholics of the Tempest, from Tennessee river to Louisville. United States is to be issued in a few days by the prelates assembled in council.

COMMERCIAL.

TIMORE-A FRAUD ON THE FATHERS OF

THE CHURCH.-The New York Herald

f the Catholic Church, recently in coun-

cil in Baltimore, on account of the pur-

loining and publishing of certain docu-

with the subject matters that were to be

discussed and acted on-all in Latin-

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MONDAY, Oct. 29, P. M. The money market shows a little more activity, t capital is in abundant supply at unchanged

United States bonds remain steady and firm. Exchange is quiet, buying at 1-10@% discount, and selling at part 0-1-10 discount.

The New York telegrams to the Board of Trade reported gold opened at 145%, advancing to 146% cotton was dull at 39% 10. Sugars steady; Cuba 116/12c, Porto Rico 111/6/014%c, hard 16/12c. Coffee firm at 176/20c, gold. Mess pork dull and declined to 12/2c; quoted at \$31.50 on the spot, and regular \$2.50.

From appearances was wall was a whole with the lacks out at 5 o'clock. She backs out at 5 o'clock. She backs out at 5 o'clock. The Larra Fentors, Capt. Sam Archer as presiding officer, and the gentlemantly and cotton. Mr. O. Hewit in charge of the office, of leave positively this evening from the city wife for Memphis direct. The Fenton possesses all desirable qualities for the shipment of freight wide, roomy guards for the stabling of six from appearances she will have an excellent to

to a change in the tare of American content by only in the New York but in the Liverpool mark. An old and highly respectable Liverpool house has written to their correspondents in this cuty that written to their correspondents in this cuty as written to their correspondents in this cuty. American rope-bound cotton, while upon iron-bound cotton, an actual tare, of from ten to twelve sas river.

COAL—Stocks ample. At present prices are unchanged, at 2c, delivered, for Pittsburg.
CRANBERHES—Sales are making for wild at \$18 and cultivated at \$20 per barrel.
COUNTRY PRODUCE—Apples, green \$264 50 % bbl, inlots. Apples, new dried, at 716684c. Brooms, Shaker, \$3 50 % dozen. Broom-corn at \$10560127; \$2 co. Beeswax, yellow, 20635c §2 fb. Beans \$1,506 1 75 % bushe. Egys26c % dozen for fresh packed. Feathers active a 75673c % fb for shipping lots. Flaxseed at \$275 % bushel. Ginseng buying at 85690c % fb for new and old. Onlons, in lots to dealers, \$265 2c. Potatoes, in lots, range at \$1,906 2 for new. Peaches, dried, at 15616c for unpeeled, 25625c for peeled. Butter—New York and choice 25650c.

are, with steady sales of star candles, full weight, at 26: 12 oz at 19½; 13 oz at 21c. Half and quarter boxes are charged ½@ie extra. Hotel and raffroad candles 27c. Tallow candles 14½@17½c. Pure Ger-

COOPERAGE-Market dull. Flour barrels, new, at 40@50c in large lots, with small sales at 54c, and second-hand barrels at 30@35c. Cement barrels 75c; slack half-barrels 45c. Ham tierces \$1. Lard tierces \$2 25. Kegs 85@95c. Pork barrels \$2 10,

DOMESTICS—Great Western sheetings 29c and standard Eastern at 2tc. Macon, Georgia, at 22c. Other Southern brands at 21@22c, as to quality. FRUIT-We quote sales of oranges at \$9@10; lem-FRUTT-We quote saics of oranges at \$400; tem-ons at \$10016. FLOUE-The market continues excited and un-settled, with an upward tendency. Sales of 50 bbls assorted brands at \$0.76014.75; 125 do at \$116413; 220 bbls at \$10015.25; 100 doat \$15.75 do fancy brands at \$16. Sales of rye flour at \$7.50.

GRAIN—Holders, owing to the scarcity and up-ward tendency at other points, are firm at ad-vanced rates. Sales of 400 bushels red wheat at E 75, and 850 do at \$2 85. Corn is in demand and scarce, with sales of \$50 bushels at \$1, sacks and delivery included; new corn from wagons ranges from 40@55c in bulk. Oats are very scarce, the

from 40%55c in bulk. Oats are very scarce, the market being nearly bare, and are held at 50%56c. Sales of 600 bushels rye at \$1.25%.

GROCEBIES—Holders are firm and prices steady and unchanged. Sales of 275 bbis sugar, Circle C, at 15½c, and hard standard at 17½c; 175 bags Rio coffee at 27,429c. We quote Rio coffee at 27,429c. We quote Rio coffee at 22,429%c; choice 29,429c; Laguyara, sales at 29,429%c; choice 29,429c; Laguyara, sales of Cuba at 12,424,45c; Porto Rico, fair 13,943,45c, good 13,424,55c; choice 15,426 lb/5c; choice 15,426 lb/5c; hard refined 17,424,75c in lots; soft refined 14,424,64c; yellow 13,424,64c; hard standard sugar 17,424,75c. Rangoon rice at 10,000%c. Porto sugar 17%@17%c. Rangoon rice at 10@10%c. Porto Rico molasses 75@85c; sorghum 55@60c; Eastern sirups, refined, 65c@\$1 25.

HAY-Unchanged. Choice baled timothy from tore at \$18 50@19. store at \$18 55@19.

Oil.—We quotefiliuseed \$1 50@1 55 at the mill; lard
oil, No. 1 held at \$1 55, No. 2 \$1 55@1 59 per gallon.
Coal oil 60@62. Benzine 35@40c.
ONIONS-Bales in lots at \$2@3 25, with more de-

nand for shipment.
POTATOES-Good demand at \$1 90@2 per bbl, in SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 50c, Wool-Buyers are paying 30@32c for unwashed fleeces in lots. Tub-washed ranges from 43@45c,

and choice picked lots at 56c.

Phovisions and Lard,—The market is somewhat unsteady. Mess pork nominal at \$25052 25.

Bacon moderately active, with sales of \$5,000 lbs clear sides at 19% (220c, packed; 18 casks shoulders at 16% and 40 terces at 16% Lard is quiet and drooping, with sales of 17 tierces at 16c, and 50 kegs at 18c.

have been on; not a passenger injured in the slight-est manner; nor have I ever called on an insurance company for a dollar. And without intending to reflect on Captain Leathers, who justly sustains an enviable reput ition as an accomplished and able commander. I

City Wharf-Bermuda, Pink Varble, Laurs Fenton, Valid and Mercury.

Cuba, from Cincinnati to Quachita river

The Buell will stop at all way landings, and will promptly deliver all way freight. Passengers can

ton not the Louisiana, in complete order and as good

and in addition, a regular tare of from ten to twelve pounds per baie (the weight of the iron) is assessed, and in addition, a regular tare of three per cent.

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membered that some days since quite a "bomba tic" challenge from Capt. Leathers, of the Mage

ta, by Capt. H. G. Calson, of the W. R. Arthuwas published in the New Orleans Times. Belo

the Editor of the New Orleans Times;
your issue of Saturday last you refer to an arwhich you copied from a St. Louis journal. In
add to the departure of the steamers Magenta
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passing of the steamer Magenta has been miserstood. What it ought to have said was that
anded alongside of the Magenta at the wharfbelow the mouth of the Red river,
e Arthur started out, and the Magenta soon
, and as was evident to all that we left her in
ed at Red River, will sound strange to the peoon the wharf-boat. I think the officers of the
enia saw too much of the Arthur before reachhat point, and did not relish overly well the
ner in which we gained steadily all day. We
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He has got a very fast boat that he is justly proud
of, and is not to blame for wishing to be passed unler way. But had the Arthur passed her under
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der way. But had the Arthur passed her under way on that to ocasion, it would not have been for that the ocasion, it would not have been for that the ocasion, it would not have been for that the that the content of the business done on that trip, the Arthur commenced stopping before she elid, and put out more freight from here to Vicksburg than the Magenta had on board altogether. Beside the heaviest trip of the season for St. Louis, you say as for the Magenta and Fashion they were set of the Fashion they were as the season for the world that the most of the Fashion they were cers of the Fashion they were consorted to the fashion that the Magenta had pine wood hauled to her the 'day she started out; and the Arthur had no pine wood on board and did not burn a stick on the trip, beside the Magenta, with a wery light trip, was in her very best trim for running shead of us. She made thirteen miles an hour all day, upstream, which is hard to beat. I told the reporter of the St. Louis gaper that I never saw a boat run pretifer than the Magenta did on thai day, and that he must not say that we passed her under way, as I had no desire to say anything against any large and the say. For the last thirty-three years that I have been running out of the port of New Orleans, thave on all occasions tried to avoid racing; and in all most tridling nature occurred to any boar which I most tridling nature occurred to any boar which I

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